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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1932.

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BRITISH PRESS SUGGESTS ECONOMIC PRESSURE TO CURB JAPAN



Mr. G. U. de Roza being led in on Bag and Baggage after winning the October Handicap at the Valley yesterday.—Mee Cheong.

TRIBUTE PAID TO GENERAL SANDILANDS

Recipient Of "Thanks Badge."

BOY SCOUTS' GIFT.

In appreciation of his kind services to the Hong Kong Branch of the Boy Scouts Association, His Excellency Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., General Officer Commanding, was the recipient of the Thanks Badge from the Association yesterday afternoon. The presentation was made by the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave (Commissioner), in the presence of a large gathering of Scouts and Scouts in the hall of the V.I.C. the conclusion of the swimming sports.

The Commissioner spoke in eulogistic terms of the General's connection with both the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides movements here. The Scouts would long remember the afternoon they spent on Empire Day this year at the Playhouse, when H.E. was host to nearly 800 boys. Mr. Waldegrave referred to the General as "a jolly good friend," and said he would be greatly missed when he left the Colony. The President of the Iona Association (Hon. Dr. Kotewall), endorsed the Commissioner's remarks.

Dr. Kotewall said: "Your Excellency, Mr. Waldegrave, ladies and gentlemen,—This Thanks Badge which we have the honour to present to His Excellency the General, is intended as a mark of our deep appreciation of what he has done for the Boy Scouts in particular, and for the youth of the Colony generally. When I use the term 'Boy Scouts' I include, of course, our sister organisation, the Girl Guides, in whom His Excellency has shown an equally keen personal interest."

M.C.C. TEAM IN COLOMBO

Local Star Scores 82 Out Of 125.

Colombo, Yesterday. The M.C.C. Australian XI participated in their first game outside England when they played All Ceylon here to-day before a huge crowd of local cricketers.

Battling first All Ceylon totalled 126 for the loss of 8 wickets before declaring, Bundley having scored a dazzling 82 not out. The tourists then enjoyed batting practice to score 186 for 7. R. E. S. Wynn, the vice-captain of the team, scoring 54, and the Nawab of Panauti 62.

The Nawab has joined the team at Colombo after having played in several games during his stay in Ceylon.—Reuter.

"DEADLY EXPOSURE" OF TOKYO POLICY

MUST ACCEPT REPORT OR RECEIVE PUNISHMENT CHALLENGE TO WHOLE WORLD

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

BRITISH WEEK-END REVIEWS COMMENT EXTENSIVELY ON THE FAR EASTERN SITUATION IN THE LIGHT OF THE LYTTON COMMISSION REPORT AND THE TENOR OF THEIR FINDINGS MAY BE TERSELY SUMMED UP IN THE SPECTATOR'S PHRASE: "THE PRESENT POSITION IN MANCHUKUO WAS CREATED AND IS MAINTAINED BY JAPANESE FORCE, AND THE SINGLE ISSUE BEFORE THE WORLD IS WHETHER RULE BY FORCE OR RULE BY LAW WILL PREVAIL."

But it is the general disposition of the reviews to credit Japan with the capability of realising and seeing that it is in her own interest that the peace of Asia be kept. That peace hinges on her decision whether or not she will negotiate with China on the basis of the Lytton Report while China is in the mood for agreement.

GERMANY WILL PARTICIPATE IN PEACE PARLEYS

Reply to Britain Is Taken As Acceptance.

INSISTS ON EQUALITY.

Berlin, Yesterday. Brighter prospects for the London Disarmament Conference are discerned in the disclosure of the main points of the main points of the German reply to Great Britain. The note takes the standpoint that the Lausanne Resolution should form the basis of the London Conference, which should be animated by the same spirit as led to settlement of the reparations problem.

The Franco-British memorandum does not provide a fruitful basis of discussion, Reuter learns the said. The communication was so framed as to leave a door open for international co-operation in the interests of disarmament.—Reuter.

The German Government's reply to Great Britain's invitation to participate in the Four-Power Armaments Conference in London is taken, by well-informed circles here, to be a virtual acceptance. In its reply it is understood the German Government expressed the view that the Conference could only hope for success if it set as its objective the complete study of the German claim to equality in armaments with other European powers.

It is hinted, further, in diplomatic circles that the German Government will reserve the right to complete a statement on the point of view of armaments when the Conference meets.

It is taken for granted that the German attitude is as stiff as ever and that France will relentlessly oppose any relaxation of what she considers safeguarding clauses of the Treaty of Versailles. While there has been progress in the one direction, and Germany is at least willing to meet the other major European powers in London, there is no assurance that the Conference will ever actually materialize. It is unlikely, if there is no hope of a compromise agreement among them, that the delegates will ever be appointed. European capitals, while not over-optimistic, appear to be at least hopeful of some measure of success.

The "Spectator" says that if either Japan or China declines the invitation to discuss a solution of the dispute along the lines suggested by the Commission, the Assembly of the League of Nations will, without doubt, take up the matter with the knowledge that a crisis of the first order confronts it.

The Commission has cleared the road for a settlement, which Japan can accept, if she will, without loss of face. Any attempt to force the pace would be fatal, the paper adds.

Deadly Exposure.

The "Spectator" regards the Report, in its most moderate light, as a deadly exposure and that it shows Japan's case as a challenge to the conscience of the whole world. If Japan refuses to accept the Report, it says, the League should declare Japan a violator of the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg-Briand Pact, and apply economic pressure to force a reconsideration of her policy.

The "New Statesman" and the "Nation" concur in this view. The Week-End Reviews adds that the League is assured of American support in action of a drastic sort and suggests that the international condition of Japan is such that firm pressure from the outside would probably bring about a collapse in an unexpectedly short space of time.—Reuter.

REFORMS FOR LORDS URGED BY CONFERENCE

Labour Repudiates Its Farmer Leaders. PARTIES HOLD CONCLAVES.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Yesterday. Sir Austen Chamberlain, at the close of his speech at the Blackpool Conservative Conference, declared that he recognised the injurious effect the present over-taxation had upon the people but expressed the wish that the Conference would give the Government a pat on the back, nevertheless, for what it had accomplished.

The Conference thereupon voted its confidence in the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain. Later the Conference voted unanimously in favour of reform in the House of Lords during the present session of Parliament.

Moves For Abolition. The Labour Conference at Leicester also discussed the House of Lords and the reforms contemplated for that body, but went a step farther. They resolved to abolish the House altogether as a section of Government both "dangerous and unnecessary."

Another resolution, passed with but one dissentient, prevents the return to the party either of its former leader, Premier Ramsay MacDonald, Lord Snowden, former Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Labour Government and Lord Privy Seal in the United Cabinet, or Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, another Cabinet member of the Liberal administration and present Secretary of State for the Dominions. These three have expressed no desire to return to the ranks of the party which denied them.—Reuter.

INTERPORT POLO MATCH ON FRIDAY

Shanghai To Defend Keswick Cup.

CAPT. VILLAR TO CAPTAIN COLONY FOUR.

The Shanghai Polo Club are sending an interport team down to Hong Kong in an endeavour to retain the Keswick Cup. The ponies will arrive in the Colony on Tuesday and the team will arrive here on Friday by the Empress of Asia, and will play on that afternoon at 3 p.m.

At the request of the Shanghai Polo Club the match will be played on Friday, the 14th, at 8 p.m. weather permitting.

(Continued on Page 20.)

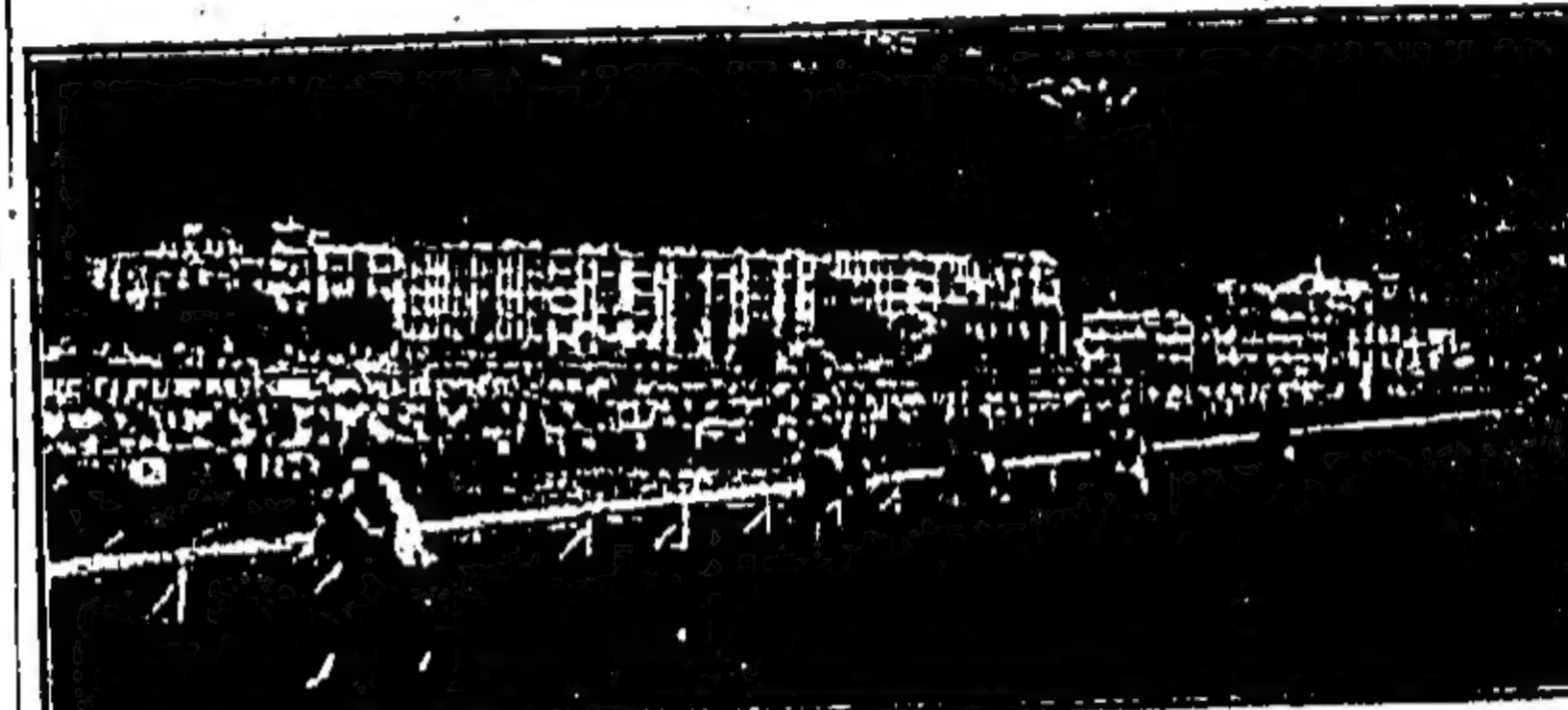
German Hawker and Banker Held On Sensational Smuggling Count

(Reuter's Special Service).

Berlin, Yesterday. A street hawker and a wealthy bank official are involved in one of the biggest smuggling cases ever aired in Germany and the court sessions at their trial have been packed by curious spectators.

The hawker, Adam Neuhauser, and the banker, Sedlmeyer, are accused of smuggling out of the country some 5,600,000 marks, the proceeds from the sale of German stocks and securities owned by foreign interests, and thus violating the Emergency Decree forbidding such exports.

Sensational disclosures about the business methods of the foreign owners of German stocks are expected. It is not announced what the alleged smugglers disposed of, nor who the owners were. There is a suspicion that more of the same sort of law-breaking is going on elsewhere in Germany.—Reuter.



Mr. Leo Frost, the champion jockey, winning the Canberra Handicap by five lengths on Westland Stag at the Valley yesterday. Mr. Chan Tin-sun's Australian broke Season Ticket's Mile Record by returning a time of 1 minute 53.4/5 seconds.—(Mee Cheong).

FRANCE INSISTS ON ARMS PARLEY AT GENEVA

Quite Willing To Discuss Problem In All Aspects.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Paris, Yesterday. Mr. Norman Davis, America's economic expert in Europe, was closeted with Premier Herriot of France for several hours yesterday morning. It is understood that Mr. Herriot declared that France was prepared to discuss disarmament in all its aspects, including the German demand for equality, but that she would insist that any such conference should be at Geneva.

This meeting of the great Naval Powers was suggested at the Disarmament Conference last July.—Reuter.

INSURANCE COMPANIES THREATENED

Policy-Holders Seek War Damages.

PLAN OFFICE SIEGE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday. Policy-holders from Chapel, all of them Chinese, and whose claims run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, have given their ultimatum to the insurance companies here. They are seeking to collect on their policies for damage suffered during the Sino-Japanese hostilities in Shanghai last winter.

The policy-holders have informed one of the largest insurance stores, that unless a satisfactory reply to their demands is received within three days, they intend to organise large groups of men and women which will lay siege to the various parts of the office.

"We are in earnest," the demonstrators declare. They intend to maintain the siege of the store and a boycott of its business until their demands are met.

They avoid the frontier station, Modena on Tuesday, arriving in Turin on Wednesday. Here, they are reported to have (Continued on Page 20.)

AMERICAN VESSELS VISIT COLONY.

Part of the U.S. China Fleet arrived in the harbour early yesterday morning, being greeted with the customary firing of salutes. The arrivals comprised the U.S.S. Canopus, the U.S. Destroyer Pigeon, and Submarine 80, 87, 88, 89, 40 and 41. They made fast to buoys in the Naval Anchorage.

GREAT GOLD ZONE FOUND IN LABRADOR

American Discoverer Has Sole Rights.

MAY BE NEW KLONDIKE.

Grim Northland Proves A Treasure Chest.

(Reuter's Special Service).

St. John, Newfoundland, Yesterday.

An enormous mineralised zone, containing gold in massive quartz formations and sulphide reefs, silver, copper, lead, zinc, iron, asbestos and mica has been discovered by the American airman, Bon Durant, while surveying timber areas in the hinterland of Labrador. He made the actual discovery almost a year ago, but has guarded his secret until now, while concluding an arrangement for exclusive prospecting rights with the Newfoundland Government. His privilege extends over a wide but limited area, carefully mapped by himself, and believed to cover the choicest portion of the field.

The Government announces that it is awaiting further information before opening up the territory for general prospecting.

For years past, American financial enterprise has cast a longing eye upon Labrador, for there were stories of immense wealth hidden in its remote mountain regions and in the depths of its forest land. Labrador, grim and forbidding from the sea, is a narrow strip of territory running along the northeastern portion of Canada's coastline, but is actually under the administration of Newfoundland.

Land Of Ghosts. Labrador is a land of ghosts and mystery, and not a little tragedy. It has swallowed lonely trappers and explorers, prospectors and timber cruisers. They have vanished as though the hungry land had engulfed them. It is a girl by iron cliffs along its whole ocean coast and its interior is a vast network of mountain, timber and barren lands. Popular conception paints Labrador as a "forbidden land." The Indians have never liked the country. It is too wild, too inhospitable, too barren and remote.

(Continued on Page 11.)

FINANCIER VANISHES FROM PARIS

Believed Fleeing From Justice Into Italy.

SHARE-HOLDERS ORGANISE.

Paris, Yesterday. The United States Embassy here confirms that Samuel Insull and his son have gone to Italy, are believed to be en route to Rome. A committee of European stockholders in the Insull enterprises is being formed here and contemplates seeking an attachment on all Insull properties where that is possible, fearing a collapse of concerns and dissipation of assets.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday. Samuel Insull, noted American promoter and financier, is in Italy, with his son, according to the Paris correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

(Continued on Page 20.)

When appetites lack zest—serve Wall's Sausages

What could be more tempting to faded appetites than the delicious aroma of Wall's Sausages served sizzling hot from the frying pan? These famous sausages are made to a recipe 150 years old, which requires the choicest fresh meat and seasoning by experts. And you can serve them for any meal of the day they are so tasty and so filling.



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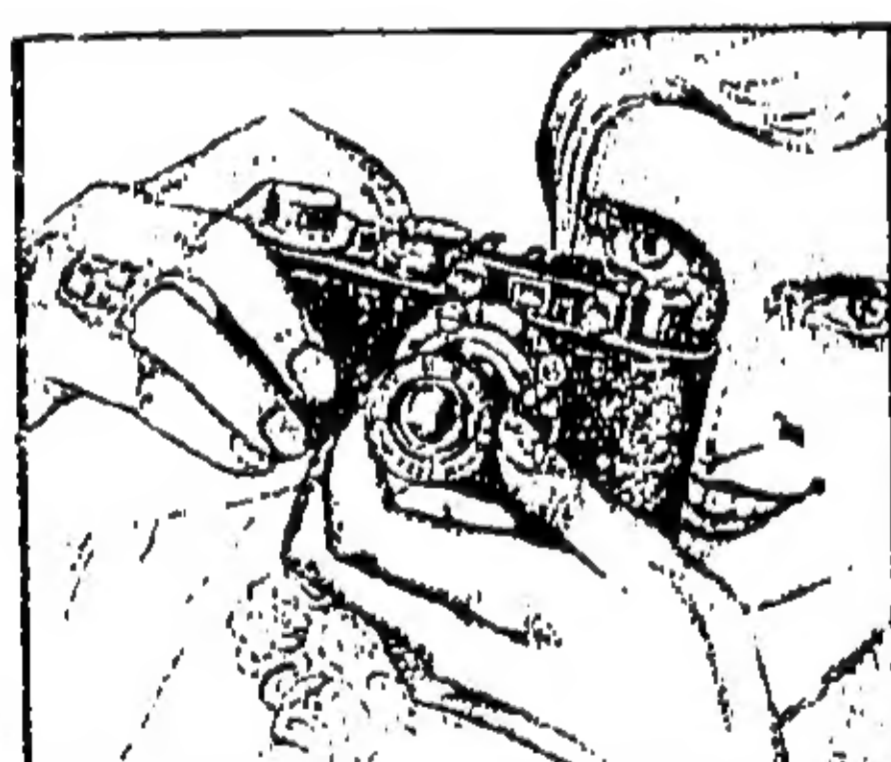
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BRIDGE NOTES

When Not To Draw Trumps.

The necessity, as Declarer, of drawing trumps is one of the principles instilled into beginners at Bridge.

The folly of allowing opponents to ruff, when a ruff could be avoided, is made clear. The ancient story of the men who are selling matches on the Embankment because of their failure to draw trumps is still trotted out to point the moral.

"Always draw trumps at the earliest opportunity" is the maxim inculcated.

Now it is quite true that in many, if not most cases, it is a heinous crime at Bridge not to extract adverse trumps at once. But there are exceptions, and fairly numerous exceptions. As I wrote in my former article, the word "always" should not exist at Bridge.

There are cases when even a single round of trumps would be bad, and the player must be on the look-out for these and recognize them immediately.

Here is an example:—

North.
Spades: 7 6 3 2
Hearts: K J 6 2
Diamonds: None
Clubs: 10 8 7 4 2
West.
Spades: K Q J 10 9
Hearts: 9 8
Diamonds: A Q 10 5
Clubs: K 6

East.
Spades: 8 5 4
Hearts: 7
Diamonds: K 9 6 4 3
Clubs: A J 9 3
South.
Spades: A
Hearts: A Q 10 5 4 3
Diamonds: J 8 7 2
Clubs: Q 5

Score game all. South deals and bids One Heart. West One Spade. North Two Hearts. East Two Spades. South Three Hearts. West Three Spades. North Four Hearts. East and South No bid. West Double. All pass.

West opens with the King of Spades and South takes the first trick.

Now it is obvious that it is of no possible use for South to draw trumps, and if he has two or three rounds of the suit he must fall in his contract.

He can win the game only by ruffing. He should not have even one single round of Hearts.

His course at trick two is to lead a Diamond from his own hand and ruff. Then a Spade from Dummy, thus using all Dummy's Hearts for ruffing Diamonds and three of his own Hearts for ruffing Spades.

In this way he makes five Hearts, losing only two Clubs at the end. This is a very simple example, and one would imagine it was so clear even a tyro could not make a mistake.

Yet in actual play South missed it because he had two rounds of Hearts and then played Clubs. The consequence was that he could ruff only two Diamonds, and he lost eventually two tricks in Diamonds and two in Clubs.

It is impossible to lay down hard and fast rules about cases of this kind. But roughly speaking, they occur when Declarer and Dummy have the preponderance of trumps, and it is all important that the trumps should be made separately and should not fall together.

When Declarer has a two suiter a similar situation may arise. Here is a case where the procedure was not quite so obvious.

North.
Spades: 8 7
Hearts: 10 9 7 4
Diamonds: J 8 6 5 2
Clubs: 5 3
West.
Spades: Q 10 8 2
Hearts: A K Q J 8
Diamonds: K 9
Clubs: A 4

South.
Spades: A K J 9 5 4
Hearts: None
Diamonds: A
Clubs: K Q 10 9 8 7
East.
Spades: 6
Hearts: 6 5 3 2
Diamonds: Q 10 7 5 4
Clubs: J 6 2

Score game all. South deals and bids Three Spades; West Four Hearts; North and East No bid; South Four Spades; West Double. All pass. West opened with King of Hearts and South trumped. Mr. South's right course at trick 2 is to lead King of Clubs, which West takes with the Ace.



Ross T. Danford, recently appointed District Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Algonia District, with headquarters at North Bay. Mr. Danford was formerly Travelling Passenger Agent at Winnipeg.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 K.C.S.).

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 K.C.S.).

11-12.15 p.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

ORGAN RECITAL: RELAY FROM THE PENINSULA HOTEL.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-11.30 p.m.—(Approx.) European Programme.

8.3-8.33 p.m.—An Organ Recital by Mr. F. Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., from St. John's Cathedral.

PROGRAMME.

1. Andantino in G Minor (Cesar Franck).

2. Moderato Maestoso, from Suite in E (Borowski).

3. (a) The Question (Wolstenholme) and (b) The Answer (Wolstenholme).

4. Pastorale—To A Wild Rose (MacDowell).

5. Humoreske (Dvorak).

6. Finale—en forme d'Ouverture (Hollins).

8.33-8.45 p.m.—A programme of Columbia records.

Song—The Promise of Life (Bingham & Cowen), Muriel Brunskill (Contralto)—DX254.

Piano Solo—Impromptu No. 2 in A Flat (Schubert), Ethel Leginska—9478.

Song—The Barber of Seville—Shall I Tell Thee the Name of Thy Lover? (Rossini, Agate), Heddie Nash (Tenor)—DX18.

8.45-11.30 p.m.—(Approx.)

A relay of the Symphonic Concert from the Peninsula Hotel by courtesy of the Management (during the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

12.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

(Continued from previous column.)

If West now leads a second Heart, South ruffs and leads the Queen of Clubs—which wins—and a third Club. West ruffs with the 10 of Spades and leads another Heart, which South ruffs. A fourth Club lead from South puts West into difficulties. He must either ruff with the Queen or pass. If he passes, North ruffs and South makes his Contract, losing eventually two Spades and One Club.

In play, however, South had two rounds of Spades and lost—as he must on this play—two tricks in Spades and two in Clubs.

It requires nice discernment by South to realise early in the game that he must try to preserve a Spade in Dummy to ruff a Club.

Mr. A. Brearley, the Tientsin Agent of the Chartered Bank, is shortly leaving for Hong Kong, whither he has been transferred, to the great regret of his many friends in the northern port. Mr. J. D. Murray, of the Shanghai office of the Bank, will relieve him as Agent in Tientsin.

SAVINGS WEEK

OCTOBER 8th to 15th

MEN'S DEPARTMENT	BEFORE	NOW
Pajama Suits	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00 Each.
Woolen Dressing Gowns	\$20.00	\$16.00 Each.
Neck Ties in Season	\$ 1.50	\$ 0.95 Each.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT	BEFORE	NOW
Ladies' and Girls' Felt Hats	\$ 5.00	\$ 1.50 Each.
Boys' Felt Hats	\$ 3.50	\$ 1.80 Each.

HATS DEPARTMENT	BEFORE	NOW
"Batterby" Felt Hats	\$11.50	\$ 8.50 Each.
"Linney" Felt Hats	\$10.50	\$ 8.00 Each.

SHOES DEPARTMENT	BEFORE	NOW
Gents' Dancing Shoes	\$ 8.50	\$ 6.00 Each.

HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT	BEFORE	NOW
Fancy Handkerchiefs in Box of 1/2 Dozen	\$ 2.25	\$ 1.50 Each Box.
Gents' White Lawn Handkerchief 17 1/2 x 17 1/2	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.50 Each Dozen.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT	BEFORE	NOW
Ladies' Mesh Stockings	\$ 2.75	\$ 2.00 Each Pair.
Ladies' American Silk Stockings	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.50 Each Pair.
Gents' Fancy Silk Socks	\$ 1.50	\$ 0.75 Each Pair.

PERFUMERY DEPARTMENT	BEFORE	NOW
"Poudre Lupe" Face Powder	\$ 1.00	\$ 0.80 Each Box.

German Roll Film Camera	\$ 9.50	\$ 7.50 Each.
"Victor" Orthophonic 8, 9	\$350.00	\$170.00 Each.
"Brunswick" Orthophonic 6, 9	\$185.00	\$105.00 Each.
"Majestic" Receiver Sets		\$295.00 Each.

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Mainly Women

MODE IS DESIGNED FOR THE YOUNG

NEW WARDROBE FOR BEACH-WEAR.

Bags Go With The Latest Outfits.

SINCE bathing of any kind becomes popular—and no week-ends are now considered complete without it—a whole new wardrobe has been devised, beginning with a bathing-dress and ending perhaps with a beach-bag. The bathing-dress seems to meet more than bathing occasions, and people follow fashions of less clothes with all the avidity than they formerly followed fashions of more. It is, of course, sometimes forgotten that clothes are a rather kind invention to some of us but these things are, after all, merely a convention which it is pleasant to change from time to time. The beach-bag, as its name suggests, is capacious, and must not merely hold a handkerchief, keys, and make-up case. It must also not be too expensive, since it may have to serve rough purposes. Some of the prettiest beach-bags are made of tent material. They are a rather long shape, as this is more convenient than diving into very deep depths, and they have pockets along the sides, into which small and separate articles may be put. Some are made entirely of linen, and if these are worked it must be very neatly done, or those who merely practise fancywork had better desist from this amusement. For only a few shillings very good beach-bags may be bought which would take in addition to the usual things, a small towel and even a bathing-dress. Some are made of bright patent leather, and these also are not at all costly, and have a certain stiffness which is convenient when things are to be found. Books, needlework, games even, are often conveyed thus to the beach, and a bag which will collect the majority of them comfortably makes beach life much easier to the head of the family.

INTERCHANGEABLE CLOTHES.

THE very latest ideas are taking a bend towards economy which is good news these days. Some of the London dressmakers are showing sets of interchangeable clothes, for instance a two-piece cardigan suit in tweed worn with a tuck in blouse had a long coat which was made to go over a long orange fabric dress. The two coats, however, could be worn with either the frock or cardigan suit, thus making three sets of clothes all interchangeable. Similarly with evening kit a pink satin gown might have a short reversible cape sleeved coat.

Some of the new lace evening gowns have gathered belts of soft suede, while an amusing novelty for dry frocks are belts slotted through small white curtain rings!

Eton Jackets. If you have any frocks which are looking rather tired about the back, that tell tale spot between the shoulder blades, where even the most careful amongst us can't help getting hot. Cut off the whole of the top and put in new sleeves and a yoke in contrasting colour, and material. Thus a blue frock might have a yellow yoke or a darker shade of blue. This slight alteration will bring the dress right up to date at once. Another way is to make a little jacket in a contrasting colour and material, and trim the edges with little box-pleated frills, and you have once again prolonged the life of a favourite frock. Some lovely combinations of colour are black and poppy red, blue with a lighter shade of blue, then there is green and yellow, mauve and periwinkle blue, or yellow and redy brown go beautifully together. All the new Summer fashions are out to make a sensation, there is nothing dull or dandy about them. Bright coats or darker dresses, the new Eton Jackets are all and everyone really thrilling. Another clever idea I have seen for a coat and skirt you are rather tired of is to turn it into an Eton Jacket suit. The brief bolero required for this is cut from the coat and worn over a blouse. The skirt might be scalloped all round the hem by way of a change.

Girls Will Find New Styles Adorable

Temperamental Sleeve

THERE is no question about it—girls are going to adore the new styles. The mode seems designed for young things, for the cigarette silhouette has climbed into the saddle and probably nothing will unseat it this Autumn.

The most delightful factor about the clothes seen at this time in New York is that the austerity of the silhouette allows the imagination full sway in the development of those extra touches that give clothes their dash. In the dresses and suits that girls are bound to like, these accessories of fashion concern themselves largely with the upper part of the body—collars, scarfs, sleeves, shoulder treatments. Scores of practical everyday dresses have the suggestion of a ruffle over the

part of the coat, which looks like those grandmother wore when she had a daquerreotype made, it stops above the knees without even the slightest inclination to flare, thus conforming to the modern straight and youthful silhouette.

Varying Types. Evening wraps have been manifesting a tendency to cover the dress, literally enveloping the wearer from chin to hemline, or to finish somewhere in the vicinity of the waist. Both types are still popular. It is certain that short wraps will not lose one iota of their fashion hold for early Autumn. Two other models belong to the short mode, one an adorable quilted velvet cape, black lined with asinthe green, that has a fitted shoulder and a standing col-

FRESH ELEGANCE FOR EVENING.

"Slimming" Effect In Directoire Dresses.

A New evening ensemble is appearing in Paris to enliven the fashion lull that comes when we are awaiting the surprise of the autumn dress collections.

At a gala performance at the Opera House recently, nearly all the women in the audience seemed to have chosen the same type of outfit—a coloured linen dress with small broderie anglaise motifs, and a very short velvet or velveteen jacket with long tight sleeves. It appeared so often that it assumed the character of a uniform!

These jackets in some cases were so diminutive that one felt that their only object in life was to support the very plain but interesting sleeves. Often the sleeves extended over the hand and were buttoned on the under side of the wrist exactly like a glove.

Velvet Necklets. Very fine and valuable jewellery was displayed in some quarters, but quite a number of women wore necklets composed of padded velvet rolls to match their jackets. Although one noticed several very full skirts, other dresses followed the Directoire outline that is likely to dominate the autumn dress shows.

The comparative shapelessness and lack of movement in the Directoire dress makes it a difficult style for women of colourless temperament to wear successfully. On the right woman, however, it is most expressive.

It has a heightening and slimming effect that makes any previous efforts in this direction look futile, so the very tall, thin woman must really pass it by.

(Continued from previous column).

York designers of girls' togs; "grey and those neutral shades that we associate with English sports clothes, for the English mode is making itself more than ever felt this Autumn." Two examples prove her point. One is a grey gown of shell and twine knit wool, the other a tweed suit in tan and brown. The former is grey and has large jade green buttons to ornament it. The checked suit is made with a jacket dress and a swaggar coat. A pleasing detail is found in the shirtlike vest and cuffs, both detachable, of striped cotton. One more word about woollens: there is a line of them which is softness of finish rivals the poise of the whole category of household pets; as a matter of fact, one of the softest is called rabbit's wool.

Velvet Triumphant. According to present indications, velvets will triumph for afternoon and evening. Black velvet, with a touch of white lace, is exceedingly swaggar. The lace is introduced as collar, deep cuffs or even in ruffles that take the place of sleeves. A charming model fits like the paper on the wall; merely a suggestion of Irish lace is used to finish the neck in a dainty standing collar.

A new kind of velvet made to meet the carefully calculated budget has made its appearance. It has the stiffness of Lyons velvet and is not as costly. Those gowns that affect the Victorian mood need the formal treatment that only a firm velvet can achieve. One or two interesting models in this type of velvet have the lampshade silhouette, the close princess fit with a flare at the foot.

Pretty Woollens. Many a pretty woollen frock was seen as models paraded. Woollens of all kinds and sorts, sheer, lacy and soft, ones for practical, day-time wear. As an example of how a sheer wool can be successfully handled, a dress of moss-green, is typical. It is what is spoken of as a decked wool, implying that its surface is broken by an uneven dot of the weave. The style of the dress is in its detail. The neckline, with its edging of white, the silver buttons down the front, the well-designed ornaments on the belt, and the pockets give it cachet.

"Decidedly grey is coming in," said one of the outstanding New



"SAYING IT WITH MUSIC" SERENADING OLD FATHER THAMES.—A happy holiday girl expresses "jole de vivre" with her guitar whilst up the river Thames at Chertsey, Surrey.—(S. & G.)

shoulders or a wide collar (the Summer's plague madness continues to express itself in large collars and narrow neckbands for Autumn) having a bit of the military snap of an epaulet.

Puffed Sleeves. Sleeves are temperamental; some are quite puffed up with their own importance. They have tucks or bins folds that shoot them out at right angles to the shoulders, and not a few, by way of defying modernism and its classic tendencies, declare themselves frankly for Victorian frivolities, by bursting into sentimental fullness at the top and tapering into a restrained tightness at the bottom. The mode is sensible indeed! It does not let itself in too extensively for giddy last-century capers, except for dressy occasions. An example is a black coat—a most entertaining wrap that will put the young modern who wears it into a party frame of mind the moment her arms slip into its inflated sleeves. It is different from anything seen in recent seasons.

The sleeves, because of the stiffness of the velvet, stand away from the shoulders; the neckline, straight at the base of the throat, follows the high tendency of the present styles; the two big jewelled alphas accentuate the increasing use of those ornaments for all wear. As if in defiance of the grown-up dignity of the upper

lar, the other a quaintly ruffled two-tiered affair, in carmen velvet.

To revert to sleeves. The leg of mutton motif is played in many ways. We have seen it in jumper dresses having bright silk blouses of foulard, or necktie silk in bright checks or small Persian patterns. Very chic is the black and white frock illustrated, of which the blouse is in one of those new heavily crinkled crepes that look as if they were shirred, and the dress of a black more moderately crinkled crepe. The sleeves are very full and yet not in the least awkward. It is the type of dress a girl will like for luncheon in town when she wears her first Autumn hat and throws a fur piece jauntily about her shoulders.

Pretty Woollens. Many a pretty woollen frock was seen as models paraded. Woollens of all kinds and sorts, sheer, lacy and soft, ones for practical, day-time wear. As an example of how a sheer wool can be successfully handled, a dress of moss-green, is typical. It is what is spoken of as a decked wool, implying that its surface is broken by an uneven dot of the weave. The style of the dress is in its detail. The neckline, with its edging of white, the silver buttons down the front, the well-designed ornaments on the belt, and the pockets give it cachet.

"Decidedly grey is coming in," said one of the outstanding New

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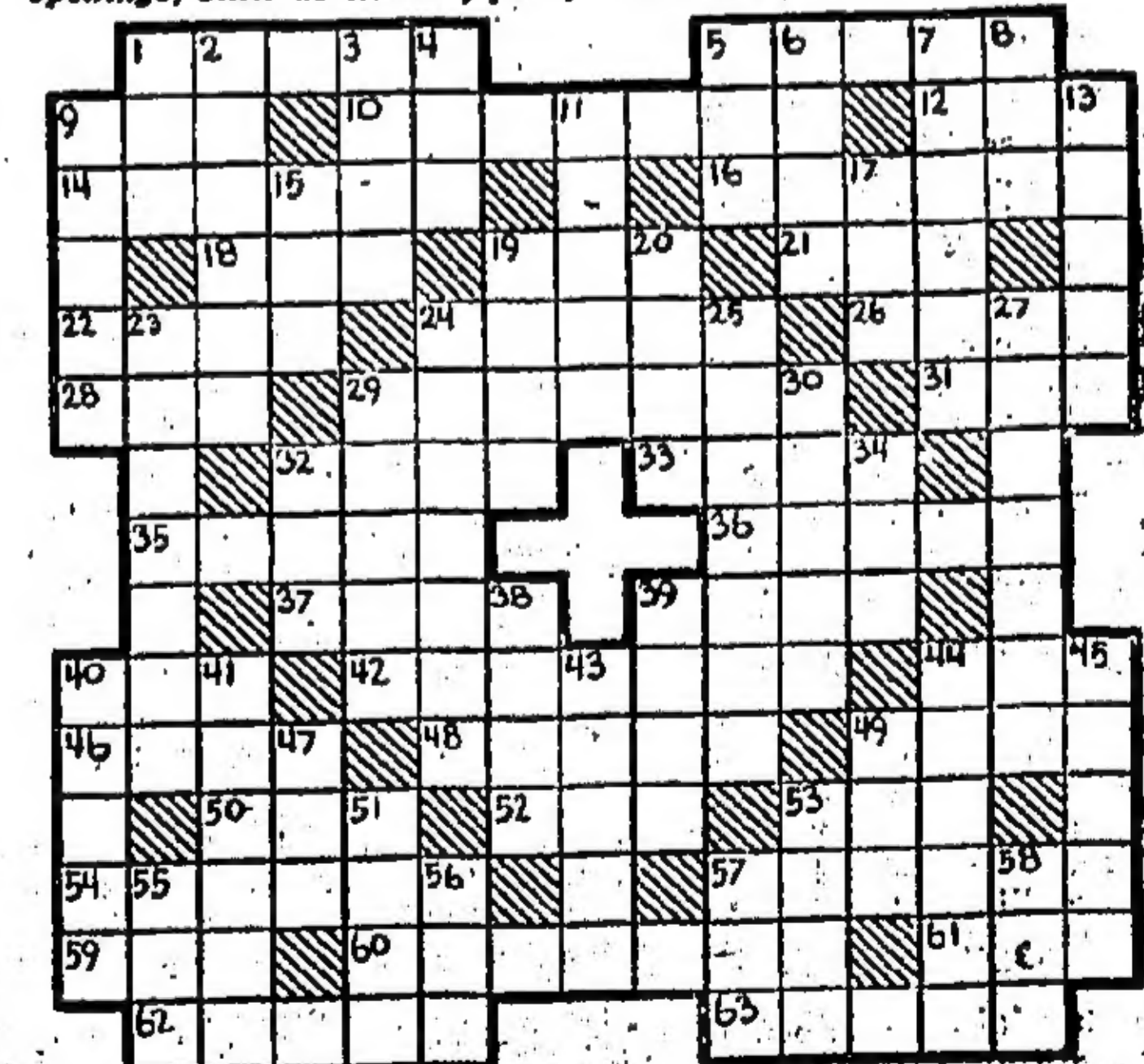
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| HORIZONTAL
1-Happiness
5-Spend
9-Lady's neck-wrap
10-Glass containers
12-Skill
14-Clothe
16-Nicer
18-Answer (abbr.)
19-An insect
21-Of age (Latin, abbr.)
22-Language of Scotland
23-Tempt
24-Temper
26-Island, place of Napoleon's first exile
28-Existed
29-Tales
31-Old age (Poet.)
32-Judge
33-Plunder
35-Carpenter's tool
36-Scottish
37-Highlanders
38-Morning (Poet.)
39-Wagon
40-Mean's ship
42-That got entangled in bed (US) | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
44-Pronoun
46-Stocky part of a plant
48-Clock face
49-Mexican coin
50-Hold back
52-Perched
53-Milk (Latin)
54-Kennel
57-Doorkeeper
58-Observe
59-A sail on a vessel
61-Insurance (abbr.)
62-Cornered
63-Choose
VERTICAL
1-Commit to memory
2-Torment
3-Recedes
4-Flak egg
6-Snare
8-On the ocean
7-Gossip
9-Before
10-To meltan with
11-Ruined adult male
12-A group of three | VERTICAL (Cont.)
15-Unit
17-A golf term
18-Small particle
20-Journey
22-A defense
24-Guided
25-Commercial combinations
27-Consist
28-Spanish title
29-Facts
30-Fastest
31-Parity
32-Narrow, strip of
33-Realist
34-Residual of life
35-Verdict of killer
36-Young girls
37-Columbian
38-Loud deep oris
39-Deface
40-Parity
41-Opinion in a fence
42-Redline in a lacy
43-Manner
44-Lace fabric
45-Spot covering
46-Plaster
47-Entomology (abbr.) |
|---|--|---|



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VOLUNTEERS IN SATISFACTORY POSITION

H.K.C.C. v. VOLUNTEERS.

At the conclusion of the first day's play at the H.K.C.C. the Volunteers XI are 94 runs in arrears of the Hong Kong C.C. total with nine wickets in hand. The match will be continued at 11 a.m. to-morrow.

H.K.C.C.

E. R. Mitchell, c Baker, b Beck	4
A. R. Duncan, c & b Baker	0
J. Barrow, b Beck	0
J. Smith, c Davies, b Beck	7
G. S. Dunkley, l.b.w., b Beck	8
C. E. Gahagan, run out	7
H. J. D. Lowe, c Davies, b Beck	32
C. E. R. Divett, c Griffiths, b Richardson	4
A. Reid, b Lawson	39
E. R. Duckitt, not out	43
A. Harbord, b Richardson	27
Extras	14
Total	180

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	12	3	49
Baker	12	3	15
Richardson	6	3	29
Lawson	8	1	24
Simpson	5	1	20
Ride	2	0	14
Kilbey	2	0	15

H.K. Volunteers

J. E. Richardson, not out	27
L. T. Ride, b Reid	28
R. H. Griffiths, not out	10
Extras	21

Total (for 1 wk.)

A. C. Beck, A. D. Lawson, F. Baker, R. M. Wood, R. Stillard, R. R. Davies, L. D. Kilbey, and R. A. J. Simpson to bat.	86
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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Reid	10	1	30
Lowe	1	1	0
Divett	4	0	23
Smith	3	1	10
Duckitt	1	0	2

ARMY v. I.R.C.

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Recreation Club first eleven beat the Army by eight wickets. Scores:—

Army XI.

L. W. Wilkinson, l.b.w., b Pereira	2
M. Master Froot, b Pereira	2
Cpl. Etherington, c H. D. Rumbahn, b Pereira	4
L. A. Stocker, c Ismail, b Minu	4
L. A. Hamilton, C. Bakar, b Minu	4
Capt. Wales, c Y. el Arculli, b M. el Arculli	8
Cpl. Davies, c Ismail, b Bakar	4
Pte. Roman, not out	4
Lt. Young, b Bakar	6
Capt. Mirehouse, c Pereira, b Bakar	0
Pte. Hoskins, c Pereira, b Minu	1
Extras	5
Total	39

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	5	3	4
Minu	7	2	8
Madar	5	2	4
Bakar	5	1	5
M. el Arculli	4	1	18

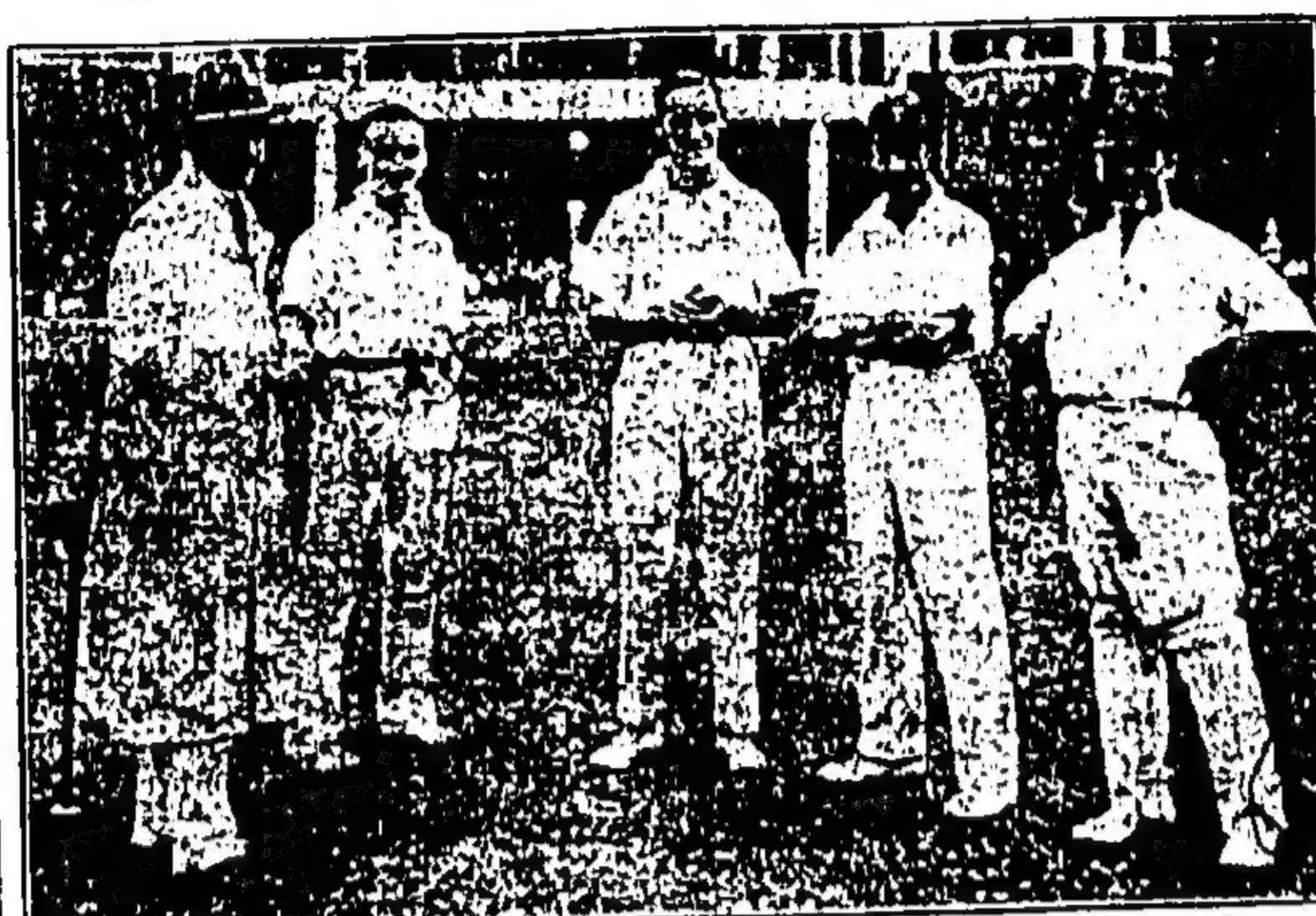
I.R.C. 1st XI.

A. H. Rumbahn, c Stocker, b Hamilton	1
S. A. Ismail, st. Young, b Etherington	9
H. D. Rumbahn, b Mirehouse	18
A. H. Madar, not out	88
A. Bakar, not out	8
Extras	6
Total (for 3 wkts.)	78

A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, M. el Arculli, T. Hamot, Y. el Arculli and F. D. Pereira did not bat.	
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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Stocker	8	2	1
Hamilton	9	3	19
Etherington	8	0	11
Ronan	2	0	4
Hodan	2	0	4
Davies	2	1	5
Wilkinson	1	0	17
Hoskin	1	0	4



Tom Hayward, A. C. Beck, F. Baker, J.E. Richardson and R. M. Wood photographed at the H.K.C.C. yesterday during the cricket match between the Volunteers XI and the Hong Kong C.C. (Ying Ming).

K.C.C. INTER-CLUB.

At the close of the first day's play in the Inter-Club game at the K.C.C. Mr. E. C. Fincher's XI are 59 runs in arrears of Mr. F. Goodwin's XI with eight wickets in hand. The match will be continued to-morrow at 11 a.m.

MR. GOODWIN'S XI

N. A. Mackay, c Fincher, b Burnett	16
Burnett, c Dunne, b McInnes	26
Burnett, b Fincher, b Lyle	16
G. Lee, b Lyle	0
F. S. W. Smith, c Burnett, b Lyle	10
F. Goodwin, not out	63
H. Hampton, c Burnett, b Perry	14
J. Hunter, b Overy	1
F. Dunnott, b Lyle	1
A. Spary, b Overy	0
G. White, c Lawrence, b Overy	0
Extras (B 18 W 1 N 2)	21
Total	181

Fall of the wickets:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	38	51	69	59	88	132	177	180	181

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Burnett	13	1	44
McInnes	5	2	17
Hampton	9	2	43
Dunne	2	0	18
Perry	3	0	27
Overy	1	4	11
Extras	1	0	11

MR. FINCHER'S XI

E. C. Fincher, c Hunter, b Smith	36
W. C. Hung, c Smith, b McInnes	14
F. E. Lawrence, not out	63
A. E. Perry, not out	7
Extras (B 11 L 1)	12
Total (for 2 wkts.)	122

Fall of the wickets: 1 for 31; 2 for 74.	
J. C. Lyle, G. C. Burnett, P. Dunne, A. A. Dand, E. G. Murphy, D. S. Green and H. Overy to bat.	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
McInnes	11	0	40
Goodwin	7	0	29
Lee	7	0	18
Smith	4	2	7
Fincher	1	0	13

I. R. C. II v. R. E. & R. C. S.

J. S. Ackbar, l.b.w., b Whitefield	49
S. Ismail, c and b Meehan	0
A. R. Sufiad, b Harding	19
A. R. Abbas, not out	58
K. Nazarin, c Waldron, b Jordan	20
A. M. Rumbahn, c Buckle, b Jordan	1
A. R. H. Esmail, not out	12
Extras	22
Total (for 5 wkts. dec.)	181

H. L. Pereira, M. R. Abbas, A. K. Ismail, I. S. A. Curroem, did not bat.	
--	--

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Meehan	18	1	62
Pegg	2	0	10
Allen	2	0	10
Harding	6	0	15
Whitefield	4	0	32
Jordan	4	0	24

R. E. and R. C. S.

Whitefield, run out	5
Harding, c Ackbar, b M. R. Abbas	4
Holmes, c Rumbahn, b M. R. Abbas	4
Pegg, run out	14
Lt. Col. Maraden, c Esmail, b M. R. Abbas	4
Meehan, b A. K. Ismail	4
Castell, run out	4
Major Mously, b A. R. Abbas	3
Buckle, c Ackbar, b A. R. Abbas	3
Waldron, b A. K. Ismail	3
Jordan, not out	22
Extras	22
Total	62

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
M. R. Abbas	8	2	15
Rumbahn	10	5	10
A. R. Sufiad	3	1	3
A. K. Ismail	3	0	7
A. R. Abbas	2	0	5

UNIVERSITY v. D.B.S.

At Pokfulam, the University beat the Diocesan Boys' School by 55 runs. Scores:—

UNIVERSITY.

A. T. Nomanbhoy, b Sargent	26
D. Hunt, b Youngs	45
A. A. Aziz, b Lay	12
N. S. Lim, run out	0
A. C. N. da Silva, b Lay	5
W. K. Choa, c Prettyjohn, b Sargent	2
H. Ozorio, l.b.w., b Sargent	1
K. T. Luke, l.b.w., b Sargent	21
P. C. Tan, c Lay, b Sargent	0
P. L. Tan, not out	8
D. Roy, st. Zimmerman, b Sargent	4
A. T. Lee, b Sargent	4
Extras (Byes 6, Leg Byes 1, wide 1)	126

Fall of the wickets:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	1	17	55	6	27	0	15	10	5

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
A. J. Hulce, run out	9	1	17
R. J. Reed, c Lim, P. L. Tan	0	0	0
A. Zimmerman, b Aziz	0	0	0
J. Winch, b P. L. Tan	0	0	0
E. Frith, c Lim, b Roy	0	0	0
C. B. R. Sargent, c Lee, b P. L. Tan	5	1	12
J. L. Youngs, l.b.w., b Aziz	15	5	39
T. Prettyjohn, b Hunt	10	0	40
B. Lay, c Roy, b Silva	10	0	16
P. Power, not out	11	0	9
W. Rapley, b Nomanbhoy	9	0	24
Broadbridge, c and b Hunt	4	0	1
Extras (Byes 3, wide 1)	8		
Total	71		

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
P. L. Tan	5	1	12
A. A. Aziz	7	1	16
D. Hunt	4	3	7
D. Roy	4	0	12
A. C. N. da Silva	2	0	4
A. T. Nomanbhoy	4	1	16

OTHER PAGES.

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Races	13
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Scouts Swimming	5
Easier Golf	18
Valley Golf	5

RECREIO v. C. L. P. R. C.

At King's Park, the Club do Recreio beat the China Light and Power Recreation Club by 90 runs. Scores:—

RECREIO.

P. M. N. da Silva, c Tillery, b Cleme	16
A. Prata, b Brown	36
H. A. Barros, b Cleme	8
J. H. Figueiredo, c Samy, b Brown	0
M. F. Pinna, c Rocha, b Cleme	1
J. W. Barnes, run out	19
G. A. Ribeiro, c Smith b Cleme	4
H. A. Noronha, b Easterbrook	1
C. Roza Pereira, c Easterbrook, b Cleme	0
C. L. Lopes, not out	4
F. H. Carvalho, c Wood, b Easterbrook	4
Extras	24
Total	117

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Cleme	17	4	36
Brown	13	1	52
Easterbrook	3	5	4

C. L. P. R. C.

A. J. V. Smith, c Barros, b Lopes	1
L. Rocha, b Lopes	0
A. C. Tinson, c da Silva, b Lopes	11
0 Lopes	0
A. B. Cleme, c da Silva, b Pinna	3
C. E. Wood, c and b Lopes	0
L. Rocha, b Lopes	0
C. B. Easterbrook, b Lopes	0
W. H. Carey, l.b.w., b Carvalho	1
A. Samy, b Lopes	3
C. J. Tachai, c Barros, b Carvalho	1
W. J. Brown, not out	0
Extras	6
Total	27

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Pinna	4	1	8
Lopes	5	3	11
Carvalho	2	0	2

C. C. C. v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

E. Sousa, b Rumbahn	35
S. Abbas, c G. Sousa, b Kitchell	35
F. K. Lee, b Rumbahn	4
R. Lee, l.b.w., b Rumbahn	9
G. Winch, b Rumbahn	16
B. R. Iranee, c G. Sousa, b Windsor	10
J. W. Fraser, c Laurel, b G. Sousa	0
E. Barry, not out	11
R. Sourbutts, c Asome, b E. H. Esmail	6
J. Hunt, not out	12
Extras (Byes 12)	8
Total (for 8 wkts. dec.)	146

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Rumbahn	15	5	39
E. H. Esmail	9	0	40
Asome	2	0	16
Kitchell	2	0	9
G. Sousa	5	0	24
Windsor	3	0	6

ST. JOSEPH'S.

G. Sousa, b Iranee	14
H. Asome, st. Barry, b Iranee	15
G. Windsor, not out	22
A. R. Kitchell, b Hubbard	6
D. Hunt, c A. Rumbahn, b Winch, b Sourbutts	10
E. H. Esmail, b Hubbard	4
A. Esmail, b Hubbard	0
A. Bakar, b Iranee	16
H. Gutierrez, not out	1
Extras (Byes 4, Leg Byes 4)	8
Total (for 7 wkts.)	98

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O.	M.	R.	W.
Iranee	8	2	25
Hubbard	9	1	31
Sourbutts	4	1	14
Winch	3	0	9
Abbas	2	1	9
Hunt	1	1	0

AUSTRALIANS COMMENT ON COMING TESTS.

Clarence Grimmett Deteriorating.

Mr. A. E. Liddey, the Victorian cricketer, while optimistic regarding Australia's chances in the forthcoming Tests, has expressed the opinion that Grimmett is deteriorating. H. L. Hendry considers that if it became necessary to attack Grimmett, then England had the right batsman in Dulciphinji.

Larwood and Tate were still the best opening bowlers in the world, and they were 50 per cent. better on the fast Australian wickets than at home. If Tate had not been invited it would have been a catastrophe from an English point of view is the opinion held in Australia.

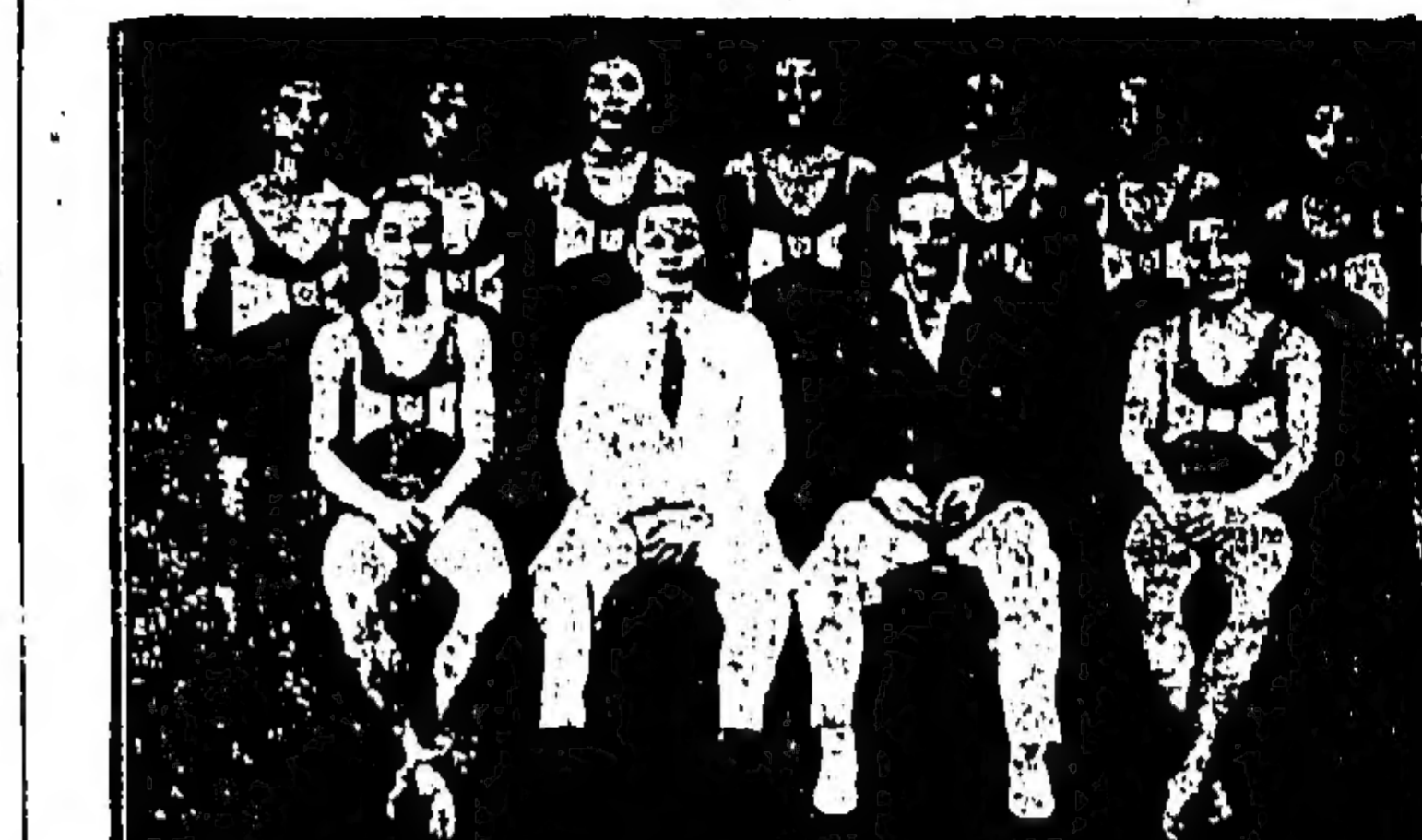
The China Mail

For SPORTS.

Sir Victor Sassoon Has Several Yearlings Shot

Sir Victor Sassoon has taken the unusual course of having several of the yearlings which he bred himself shot instead of being put into training. It would be in no way surprising if other owners who breed on an extensive scale did the same thing, for with the export market, practically closed it is in 90 per cent. of cases a waste of money paying the cost of training moderate animals, with the expenditure on forfeits and entry money, to say nothing of the high cost of England of travelling them to meetings where they cannot win, and after 12 months of this sort of thing finding them unsaleable even at any price.

Sir Victor Sassoon's racing interests in England, and in Ireland as well, are now very large. He recently moved his main team from the care of Charles Waugh at Newmarket to the stable of Basil Jarvis. In addition he has a few horses with Paddock at Midhurst in Yorkshire. The expensive two-year-old he bought at the sale of the late Sir John Rutherford's horses he is allowing to remain in the Manton stable. In addition he has four yearlings going into training in Ireland with J. T. Rigors at the Curragh, and has a number of brood mares at Lady Lamart's stud at Beauparc in Co. Meath in addition to those at his own studs at Newmarket. The export market for bloodstock especially of the minor sort, in England is in a deplorable state. The large Indian trade that used to be done in good class horses has



The Royal Life Saving Class photographed at the Chinese Bathing Club Pavilion, North Point.—(Ying Ming).

South China Harbour Swimmers Return Good Times

Kwok Chun-hang yesterday won the South China Athletic Association Harbour Swim when he clocked 26 minutes 21.4/5 seconds for the distance between Channell Rocks and the S.C.A.A. Pavilion. He beat Wong Sun-man, the second man home, by 1 minute 14.1/5 seconds. Twenty-two completed the course.

Miss Yeung Sau-king, who broke three records at the recent S.C.A.A. gala, won the ladies' event from Miss Leung Wing-han in 29 minutes 59 seconds.

Li Ping-wa won the under "15" boys' event from Lal Kai-ming. At the conclusion of the races Mr. Tang Yiu-ting, Hon. President of the S.C.A.A., presented the prizes for the three events and those won during the season. Full results were as follow:

MEN

1. Kwok Chun-hang	(26 mins. 21.4/5 secs.)
2. Wong Sun-man	(27 mins. 35 secs.)
3. Chan Ki-chung	(28 mins. 21 secs.)

4. Ling Sung-ho	5. Wal Pui	6. Tai Kin-hung	7. Tai Yuen-kee	8. Chan Koon-chuen	9. Leung Yung-hang	10. Wong Yuk-pui	11. Leung Nok Wa-chun	12. Fun Tung-shan	13. Chiu-yu	14. Kwan Kin-ching	15. Mok Wa-chun	16. Fun Tung-shan	17. Chow Chung-lu	18. Tse Hap	19. Mak Yau-sing	20. Lo Suk-lam	21. Leung Yiu-ming	22. Li Ho-long
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LADIES

1. Yeung Sau-king	(29 mins. 59 secs.)
2. Leung Wing-han	(30 mins. 14.

SHEK KAM-PUI BREAKS MORE RECORDS

KOWLOON DOCKS WIN LAST LAWN BOWLS GAME

BEAT CIVIL SERVANTS BY 10 SHOTS:
FINAL STANDINGS.

The 1932 Lawn Bowls League season was concluded on the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club's green yesterday afternoon when the home side defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by 10 shots to occupy fourth place in the final table.

Full scores were as follow:

Kowloon Dock v. Civil Service C.C.	K.D.R.C.	C.S.C.C.
A. Calman	E. S. Simmonds	
R. Morrison	L. Longbottom	
G. Cooper	F. Jones	
F. Cullen	A. Grimmitt	
(Skip) 33	(Skip) 16	
J. V. Ramsay	N. Bebbington	
B. G. Craig	A. O. Brown	
J. P. P. P. Phillips	R. P. Phillips	
J. C. Brown	J. Hollidge	
(Skip) 21	(Skip) 25	
E. Docherty	S. Randle	
J. Kempton	S. Alderman	
W. Graig	A. H. Oswald	
J. McKelvie	J. W. Deakin	
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 16	
67	57	

1932 FINAL STANDINGS.

FIRST DIVISION.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	14	11	3	0	899	725	173	0	22
Club de Recreation	14	9	4	1	852	805	47	0	19
Civil Service C.C.	14	8	6	0	890	794	96	0	16
Kowloon Docks R.C.	14	8	6	0	830	773	57	0	16
Kowloon C.C.	14	8	6	0	798	823	0	25	16
Talkoo R.C.	14	8	7	1	762	841	0	79	13
Police R.C.	14	3	11	0	749	860	0	111	6
Kowloon B.G.C.	14	2	12	0	755	913	0	153	4

SECOND DIVISION.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Up	Down	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	14	12	2	0	926	753	173	0	24
Yacht Club	14	9	5	0	872	779	93	0	18
Civil Service C.C.	14	8	6	0	839	829	9	0	16
Talkoo R.C.	14	8	6	0	831	861	0	20	12
Club de Recreation	14	7	7	0	816	877	0	61	14
Kowloon B.G.C.	14	6	8	0	816	818	0	2	12
Kowloon C.C.	14	5	9	0	851	874	0	23	10
Electric R.C.	14	3	11	0	750	939	0	189	6

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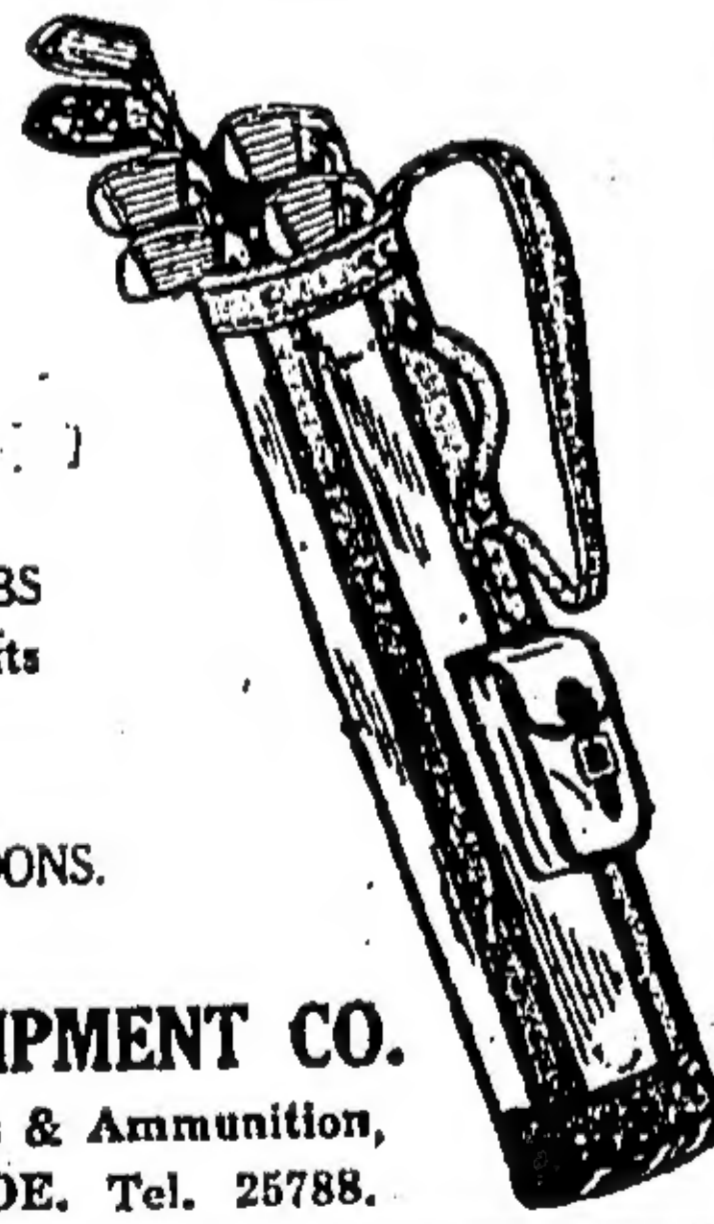
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Weight, 11 lbs.

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CHATER ROAD.

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Sea Scouts Carry
All Before Them.

TRIBUTE TO G. O. C.

Shek Kam-Pui, of the Sea Scouts, eclipsed the record set up by Arthur May for the 100 yards senior Championship, when he completed the course in the V.R.C. bath yesterday afternoon, in the record time of 63 4/5 seconds, at the annual swimming sports of the Hong Kong Branch of the Boy Scouts Association. Arthur May's record was 70 seconds.

Shek Kam-Pui also broke the record for the 50 yards backstroke made by Chau Sul-Kam last year, covering the distance in 34 3/5 seconds. He also gained first place in the 50 yards senior championship.

Shek Kam-Pui swam third to S. V. Gittins and W. Lawrence in at the V.R.C. recently.

The Colony 100 Yards Championship The sports were witnessed by a large crowd of Scouts, Scouts and friends, including H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., G.O.C., Captain D. R. M. Cameron, A.D.C., Rev. G. T. Waldegrave (Commissioner), the Hon. Dr. R. H. Wotewall, C.M.G., LL.D. (President) Mr. A. S. Mitchell (Secretary) and the Rev. N. V. Halward, M.C. (Assistant Commissioner).

The Sea Scouts, some of whose members have swum for Fukien Club recently, carried all before them. They displayed excellent form, and, on the whole had very little opposition. They gained first, second and third places in the 50 yards, 100 yards, life saving race, 50 yards backstroke, and broke their own record, set up at last year's swimming meet, in the relay race, completing the course in 82 seconds.

The 14th Hong Kong (Victoria British School) Pack carried all before them in the Wolf Cub events, also encountering little opposition. After His Excellency the G.O.C. had presented the awards, three Scouts received warrants—Scoutmaster R. Dorman, 1st Kowloon and New Territories, Assistant Scoutmaster.

Chak Ho-Kam, 8th H.K. (S.C. A.A.), and Assistant Sea Scout Master Wong Kam-Chun. All three have been connected with the Sea Scouts, Mr. Chak being a former King's Sea Scout.

Addressing the gathering, the Rev. Mr. Waldegrave said that with the departure of His Excellency, the Colony was losing a jolly good friend. On behalf of the Association he asked him to accept a Thanks Badge, together with a letter of appreciation from the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, tendering the Association's gratitude for all the kindnesses and deep interest shown by His Excellency.

The Hon. Dr. Kotewall, President of the Association, in a short speech, paid sterling tribute to the deep interest taken by His Excellency in the Boy Scouts' movement in particular and the youth of the Colony in general.

RESULTS.

25 yards Junior Wolf Cub Race (Record by A. McCubbin, 1924, 17 secs.). 1. A. Dick, 14th H. K. Pack. 2. T. Cochrane, 14th H. K. Pack. Time—22 1/5 secs.

50 yards Senior Championship (Record by S. V. Gittins, 1920, 27 2/5 secs.). 1. Shek Kam Pui, 1st Sea Scouts. 2. J. Sharpam, 1st Sea Scouts. 3. W. Jor, 1st Sea Scouts. Time—27 3/5 secs.

25 yards senior Wolf Cub Race (Record by A. McCubbin, 1924, 10 4/5 secs.). 1. D. Wilson, 14th Pack. 2. E. Stone, 14th H. K. Pack. Time—18 3/5 secs.

50 yards junior backstroke. (Record by Lau Ping Pui, 1931, 39 sec.). 1. N. Lee, 5th Kowloon. 2. Lau Chak Po, 8th H. K. S. W. Henderson, 1st Kowloon. Time—51 secs.

Wolf Cub Inter-Pack Relay Race (Record by 6th Pack, Talkoo, 1924,

RELIABILITY TRIAL COMMENCES AT MIDNIGHT

THIRTY-FOUR COMPETITORS LEAVE AT MINUTE INTERVALS.

Thirty-four motor-cyclists gathered at the Kowloon Fire Station compound shortly before midnight in preparation for the 290 1/2 miles run which concludes at 1.20 p.m. today at the Kowloon Car Park. A brake test in connection with the trial was made half an hour before the commencement, and promptly at 12.01 a.m. the first man, H. G. Williams (B.S.A.), started, followed by the remainder of the competitors, leaving at minute intervals. The route of the trial is as follows:—

1st Lap.
Start:—12.01 a.m., Kowloon Car Park, Salisbury Road, Nathan Road, Waterworks Hill, Shatin, Tai Po.
No. 1:—12.53 a.m., Fanling-Shataukok Cross Roads; Un Long.
No. 2:—1.37 a.m., Castle Peak (Cafeteria), Tsun Wan.
No. 3:—2.15 a.m., Road Junction (Tai Po-Castle Peak Roads).
2nd Lap.
Waterworks Hill, Shatin, Tai Po.
No. 4:—2.59 a.m., Fanling-Shataukok Cross Roads; Shataukok, Frontier Road, Sheung Shui, Un Long.
No. 5:—4.27 a.m., Castle Peak

(Cafeteria). Coffee Stop, 10 minutes allowed. Tsun Wan.
No. 6:—5.16 a.m., Road Junction (Tai Po-Castle Peak Roads).
3rd Lap.
Waterworks Hill, Shatin, Tai Po.
No. 7:—6.59 a.m., Fanling-Shataukok Cross Roads, Un Long.
No. 8:—6.43 1/2 a.m., Castle Peak (Cafeteria). Breakfast Stop and Sign. Engine Re-start Test.
4th Lap.
Re-start:—7.45 a.m., Stop and re-start test, Un Long; Sheung Shui, Frontier Road, Shataukok.
No. 9:—9.13 a.m., Fanling-Shataukok Cross Roads; Un Long.
No. 10:—9.57 1/2 a.m., Castle Peak (Cafeteria); Tsun Wan, Shatin, Tai Po.
No. 11:—11.03 a.m., Fanling-Shataukok Cross Roads; Shataukok, Frontier Road, Sheung Shui, Un Long.
No. 12:—12.31 p.m., Castle Peak (Cafeteria); Watersplash, Tsun Wan, Nathan Road.
No. 13:—1.19 p.m., Kowloon Car Park. Finish and sign.
The total mileage is 290 1/2, and the average speed to be maintained is 24 miles per hour.

LIST OF STARTERS.

Name	Make of Machine	Horse-power
H. G. Williams	B.S.A.	2.49
A. Mc. Mitchell	B.S.A.	3.49
T. S. Whitley	B.S.A.	4.03
C. Spradbery	Sunbeam	3.47
H. Dobernecker	Ariel	5
G. H. V. Ribeiro	B.S.A.	4.52
P. A. P. de Silva	B.S.A.	4.03
P. M. F. Rosario	Norton	4.90
O. A. Carvalho	Raleigh	2 1/2
L. A. Silva	A.J.S.	3.59
A. A. Xavier	A.J.S.	4.58
A. J. Owen	Ariel	2 1/2
A. I. Cash	A.J.S.	2 1/2
L. Po Shan	Triumph	4 1/2
H. E. Lewis	A.J.S.	3 1/2
E. Marriott	Rudge	3 1/2
G. de Rocha	Rudge	3 1/2
G. Coltrill	Sunbeam	2 1/2
K. C. Hamilton	A.J.S.	2 1/2
J. Smith	Hummer	2 1/2
Ng Chiu-tee	A.J.S.	4.58
Henry Kwok	Sunbeam	3 1/2
F. Y. Wong	Ariel	2 1/2
E. W. Tape	B.S.A.	3.49
Hans H. Mueller	D.K.W.	7
C. W. Brand	A.J.S.	2 1/2
E. J. Splers	Rudge	4.93

83 4/5 secs.). 1. 14th H. K. (Victoria British School) Pack. 24th H. K. (Murray) Pack. Time—1 min. 31 2/5 secs.

100 yards senior championship. (Record by A. May, 1922, 70 secs.). 1. Shek Kam Pui, 1st Sea Scouts. 2. Cheung King To, 1st Sea Scouts. 3. J. Sharpam, 1st Sea Scouts. Time—63 4/5 secs. (Record).

Junior Scouts and Wolf Cub Diving. Scouts. 1. K. Carroll 4th H. K. 2. A. Mitchell, 9th Kowloon. 3. J. Mitchell, 1st Kowloon. Cubs—1. E. Stone, 14th H. K. Pack. 2. D. Wilson, 14th H. K. Pack.

Life Saving Race—1. Lai Lok Sin, 1st Sea Scouts. 2. W. Jor, 1st Sea Scouts. 3. Ng Man Chiu, 1st Sea Scouts. Time—1 min. 1 sec.

50 yards junior championship. (Record by Lau Ping Pui, 1931, 32 secs.). 1. Yuen Chi Kok, 8th H. K. 2. A. Abiong, 1st H. K. 3. K. Carroll, 4th H. K. Time—37 secs.

Scouters, Cubbers, Rovers and Deep Sea Scouts Race, 50 yards. (Record by R. Maynard, 1929, 32 secs.). 1. Rover Sea Scout R. Chan. 2. Rover Scout E. Marques. Time—23 2/5 secs. (Record).

Senior Diving. 1. A. Phillips, 9th Kowloon. 2. J. Sharpam, 1st Sea Scouts. 3. R. Phillips, 9th Kowloon.

Rover Scouts and Deep Sea Scouts, 100 yards breaststroke. 1. Rover Sea Scout R. Chan. 2. Rover Scout E. Marques. Time—1 min 25 3/5 secs.

Inter-Troop Team Relay Race. (Record by 1st Sea Scouts 1931, 68 2/5 secs.). 1. 1st Sea Scouts.

The China Mail
For SPORTS.

The Ladies' Recreation Club are holding a mixed doubles competition on Saturday, October 15, commencing at 2 p.m. Entrance fee for each pair will be \$4, including tea while spectators will be charged \$1, which includes tea. The tournament will be conducted on the American system with automatic handicapping. Prizes will be presented to the winners and the runners-up by Mrs. R. Hancock at the conclusion of the competition. Entries close on Tuesday next and those desiring to enter should send their entries to the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Mathison, or to the No. 1 "boy."

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OTHER NATIONS AHEAD

Much is constantly heard of the alleged success of air transport operations in the United States. That America has by far the biggest system of airlines of any nation is beyond question, but whether, from the point of view of economic, commercial operation, any of these routes equals or even approaches those of several other countries, appears open to doubt. Comparison of American civil aviation statistics with those of other nations is invariably made difficult by reason of the peculiar method of subsidy employed. The U.S. Government does not pay direct subsidies to aircraft-operating companies, as is the European practice, but awards instead contracts for the carriage of mail by air and remunerates the holders of these contracts on a generous but complicated basis.

For the current year 1931-32, the United States civil aviation vote amounts to a total of £2,450,000, approximately four times the British figure of £678,000. The two votes, however, are not directly comparable, for whereas our figure covers all expenditure under the head of civil aviation, including subsidies, the American figure of £2,450,000 is devoted entirely to the provision of air navigation facilities, to the administration of the Air Commerce Act and to the operations of the aeronautical section of the Weather Bureau. It does not include any direct subsidy to the air transport companies.

Huge American Vote.
If, therefore, from our total vote is deducted the £540,000 net added for the payment of subsidies to Imperial Airways and to light aeroplane clubs, there remains the sum of £1,910,000 only as the British expenditure on meteorological and

other ground services financed by the Government in the interests of civil aviation. And it is with this balance that the huge American vote of £2,450,000 should be compared.

Direct subsidies, additional to the above sum, are paid through the U. S. Post Office and will amount this year to £5,549,000. It may, therefore, be said that as an industry air transport in the United States is being conducted with the aid of over £8,000,000 which it receives each year from the Government, either in cash or in essential services. An interesting comparison to this figure is provided by an aggregate of the civil aviation budgets of twenty-three of the principal countries for the year 1931-32. This amounts to approximately £11,500,000, so that, on the average, the taxpayers of each of these countries are enjoying the advantages of their own air transport system at a total cost of only about half a million pounds each, in contrast to the £8,000,000 which is America's annual levy.

In the United States there are altogether about 40 air transport companies. They operate in all some 32,000 miles of airways and last year flew 47,385,000 miles on regular service. Of these forty odd companies twelve possess mail-carrying contracts with the Government and are remunerated for this service at a basic rate of from 45 to 72 cents per mile flown, according to the size of their machines. In addition they receive various allowances, ranging from 2 to 15 cents a mile, to cover flying in fog, over unsuitable terrain and by night and also to encourage them to provide passenger accommodation, to fit wireless and to use multi-engined types of aircraft.

Service Unremunerative.
In the circumstances it is not surprising that the U. S. Post Office finds its air mail services unremunerative—to the tune of an annual loss of between two and three million pounds. It is estimated that the revenue Post Office receives from air mail users is only about 40 per cent. of the money which it pays to the air transport contractors for their services. Nor is there any sign that this uneconomic situation is likely to improve for even the air transport contractors themselves, despite the generous support afforded them, are by no means happily situated.

One of the largest contractors of all, the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, relies for example, almost entirely on its receipts from the Post Office to pay for as much as 80 to 90 per cent of the cost of flying its machines.

The profits attributable to the air transport side amounted to some £280,000 of which sum about four-fifths was received from the Government in subsidy. Only about one-fifth, or £56,000, was profit derived from the transport of passengers.

On the United "coast to coast" route, which runs between New York and San Francisco, the air cost, i.e. salaries of pilot and crew, charges for fuel and oil, and insurance amount to an average of only 23½ cents a mile. But for every man employed in the air the company employs four on the ground with the result that the total ground costs amount to 48½ cents a mile—in effect about two-thirds of the cost of getting a machine from departure to destination.

Against this, however, the company, like every other air transport concern in America, receives unprecedently generous assistance from the Government in respect of ground organisation and service.

It may be argued that the real raison d'être of all this lavish Government investment in American air transport is the establishment of a system of national defence and that any analysis of its costs should be considered in this light. That aspect, admirable though it may be, is, however, in no sense a commercial justification of the ultra-expensive role played by the U. S. air mail services, nor evidence that America is anything but considerably behind many other countries in developing air transport on a self-supporting basis.

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WISE & OTHERWISE



A 28 TO 0 CHANCE.
An advertisement says, "We'll give you 28s. for all the sovereigns you've got." But they won't give me 28s. for all the sovereigns I've got.

PROGRESS.

Manufacturers of a fountain-pen claim that it was not smashed when placed under the wheels of a ten-ton lorry. This is great news for people who go about placing their pens under the wheels of ten-ton lorries.

REVISED VERSION.

A doctor declares that too much sleep makes us bad-tempered. Surely to bed and surely to rise.

Capital Punishment.
The banks' interest charges.

Quite In Order.

Thousands of trippers slept on the beaches last week-end. In single beds, of course.

PROOF.

A Hollywood man earns his living by making blood-curdling yells for the talkies. Things are not always what they seem.

To-day's Worst.

The autumn fashions are said to show an Elizabethan tendency. Aw, cut out the ruff stuff!

Of Course.

It is stated that there is a college for beggars in Vienna. The students often indulge in rags.

THE INVISIBLE STAIR.

(A Tragedy).

I stepped upon a step that wasn't there.

I broke the law of gravity and grasped—the air!

The air, alas, declined to hold me up.

An egg adorns my brow (without the cup).

N. E. Kral.

Safety in Slumbers.
A psycho-analyst says we are all happiest during our dreams. It's a great life if you don't waken.



Surprising effect on a Chicago visitor to London when an English cousin suggests taking him for a ride.

A WHIRLED TOUR.

Two Americans are hoping to fly round the globe in under ten days.

She Doesn't Care a Whip.
"The modern bathing girl has lost every vestige of self-consciousness."

How to Reduce Your Handicap.
Get your wife to slim.

A Host of Entries.
Scientists have just been shown the oldest skull in the world. The competition to decide which is the thickest still goes on.

N. E. Kral.

OVER THERE NOW.

Ottawavangling.

The Owins' zollerns.
I read that some members of the ex-Kaiser's family owe large amounts in Germany.

EXPLAINED.

South African ostrich farmers claim to have been the originators of hiking. Bearing in mind what hikers look like, this probably explains why ostriches bury their heads in the sand.

SHORT STORY.

The lion went out to an old boys' reunion dinner. Arrived home 2.30 a.m. Wife still waiting up. "And they call me the king of beasts," he soliloquised sadly at 2.45 a.m.

If at First . . .
My wife's sure she can back the car into the garage, and as soon as the garage has been rebuilt and the car not going again she's going to prove it to me.

Perverved Proverb.
One man's meat is sufficient for a dozen—in the opinion of many seaside landladies.

Unemployed Figures.
Out-of-work mannequins.

THE END THAT PAINS.
(A Tragedy).

There was a fellow whose name was Haines.

Who sat on a pin and groaned with pains!

The pin was bent.

His trousers rent.

The scar on his 'sitter' still remains!

N. E. Kral.

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2.00 p.m. SUI AN 4.00 p.m. SUI TAI
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TO-NIGHT
Commencing 8.45 p.m.

Programme

- Part I. —
1. OVERTURE Bohemian Girl Auber
2. LUNA WALTZ Paulin
3. SERENATA La Berceuse Gounod
4. BALLET SUITE Mottl

SYMPHONIC CONCERT

- INTERVAL.
— Part II. —
1. OVERTURE Fra Diavolo Auber
2. WALTZ Love's Dream After the Ball Czibulka
3. SELECTION Rigoletto (Opera Dramatique) Verdi
4. XYLOPHONE SELECTIONS BY SADAU IWAI
(a) GYPSY AIRS Sarasate
(b) THE MOCKING BIRD Stobbe

- INTERVAL.
— Part III. —
1. CAVATINA Raff
2. GONDOLIERA Moskoway
3. NORWEGIAN DANCES, Nos. 2 & 3 Grieg
4. SECOND HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY Liszt

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(By GERALD HEARD.)

Professor Piccard has not merely gone miles beyond any one else's highest. He has gone into a new sphere. That is the first thing we have to realise about this new sort of record. It is not simply going on and up. You really reach completely new conditions. That is the queerest thing about the upper air and what makes exploring it so exciting.

From down here it looks the plainest of plain sailing. Before these really high dives were made every one was certain that the air simply became steadily colder and colder until there was none left and you found yourself at real zero out in the cold of outer space.

Then scientists began to have doubts, and at last they were forced to the conclusion that, though you could not see them, though in point of fact whenever you looked at the sky you looked straight through them, the upper air contained several quite distinct layers, and in those layers conditions were very different from what we had assumed.

It is true that as far as we had been able to go up on the tops of the highest mountains and in aeroplanes and balloons the air did become steadily colder.

But at eight to ten miles high the first odd thing happens—as you go on it does not become colder. The air remains at a constant temperature.

In fact up there you cross a frontier, quite invisible but more important than any frontier on earth. You pass into another sphere.

Professor Piccard was the first to cross that frontier and to penetrate that strange sphere called the stratosphere, and now he has done it again and gone further.

Columns of Air.

His venture is only a first step, but it is probably one of the greatest practical importance. For this higher sphere is called the stratosphere because, instead of the air, as it does here, lying in layers each colder than the one below it, the air there stands in huge columns each with its own temperature. It is practically without cloud and, of course, much less dense than down here. So already plans have been worked out for hermetically sealed aeroplanes to fly at that height. Up there they would meet very little head-resistance, and so could travel many times as fast as they can push

themselves through the thick air we have to live in down here.

A Few More Plunges.
So Professor Piccard is exploring what is pretty certainly going to be the great highway of the world's super-air service.

Into it, when he and other super divers have made a few more plunges and brought back more knowledge, we may see the inter-continental aeroplanes rocketing up, shooting free and clean and then dropping down in a few hours on their goals in the Antipodes, just as flying fish shoot out of the sea, flash through the air and plunge in again.

But the stratosphere ten miles up is only a first step. Professor Piccard is mainly interested in the further spheres that lie beyond. If he has one particular question that he wants answered it is—can we know more about the cosmic radiation?

That is the radiation which, it now seems certain, comes in on us from outer space. When it reaches us it has been filtered by the screens of dense air under which we have to live. And that is a good thing for us. For even here it can go through sixteen feet of lead.

Two Theories.
Already we know that at the tops of mountains it has been found to be considerably stronger. It is certainly one of the most interesting things that we have ever discovered.

It is almost impossible to imagine what explosion can be great enough to send off such waves.

The two theories that scientists who study it now favour is that it may be matter exploding and disappearing into nothing, turning simply into energy, or, even more startling, it may be the great crash when energy suddenly turns itself into matter—it may be the thunder-clap of the universe actually re-creating itself.

We shall know more of it if we can get more of it, before this thick breathable air of ours has shut nearly all of it off.

So Professor Piccard hopes to have bagged specimens of the air up there which will show how the radiation pours in where the air is many times "thinner" than down here.

A few weeks ago Professor Regeger in Germany succeeded in retrieving a balloon which he had sent up carrying instruments only. These showed that though the

balloon had been up seventeen miles—more than half as high again as Professor Piccard—yet after nine miles up the radiation did not seem to increase.

Certainly it is now pretty clear that conditions become queerer and queerer the higher we go. About the stratosphere the really odd thing happens, so odd that it seems almost unbelievable. In the stratosphere the cold does not increase as you go up. That is odd. But above the stratosphere, more than forty miles high, the temperature actually rises until it may be as hot as the heat waves down here.

Breathing Impossible.
And this hot uppermost air—though of course it is so rare that no one could breathe a moment in it, and is so full of radiations that even if you could take your air with you you would be killed probably as soon as a breathless person would suffocate—is of daily practical interest to us all.

For that is where there hang, sixty and even 100 miles up, the Heaviside layer and the Appleton layer, the first one of which bumps back the ordinary radio waves, and the second which catches and returns the short-wave radio.

We all know about one of the main problems of these final layers of the atmosphere. That is "fading." The sudden failure of reception.

The layers are leaking and the waves are going off.

We know that the sun, with its short-wave radiation, which if it got through to us would be fatal, somehow beats that highest of all ceilings hard and it is this beating that probably also accounts for the strange heat up there.

But we want to know much more, and proper observations can only be made when we are clear of the thick air in which we live.

Queer "Signals."
There is an even more remarkable exploration that his voyage may inaugurate. It would be convenient to know exactly why fading takes place and how to avoid it, how to prevent radio waves leaking away—but it would be even more interesting to know where they go.

Already a Danish scientist receives back radio calls fifteen seconds after they have been sent out. That seems to show that they must be rebounding from some layer of matter about three million miles out—far beyond, some twelve times further, than the moon.

And there are those queer "signals" which so intrigue Marconi, for no earthly station is sending them out. Are they the first messages from other worlds?

We can only settle that most fascinating question when we know our way through the Heaviside and Appleton layers. They may be screening from us all sorts of messages.

If we know when and where to listen in we might hear from intelligences as superior to ours as ours are to chimpanzees.

But first we must find our way through those reefs of the outer atmosphere. Professor Piccard is one of the first to begin to chart these depths. He may be opening a route to new worlds.

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The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY.

French Defences

Few countries are taking the question of defence against air attack so seriously as France. Gas masks have been produced by the million, and during the last few days there have been manoeuvres, during which civilians have been instructed in their duties in case of attack by air. The women and children have been instructed that when the alarm is given, they must proceed to shelter without delay, while the duty of the men will be to take up their stations at hospitals, post and telegraph offices, workshops, railways and mines. Instructions concerning the parts to be played by civilians have been given by mayors and members of police forces and fire brigades.

A New Use for Soldiers
Visitors recently returned from a holiday in Algeria state that they have often seen men of the French

Foreign Legion at work along the railways near Tlemcen and Sidi Bel-Abbes.

Most trades and professions are represented in this famous French regiment, and many of the men now joining are skilled mechanics, who will eventually find their way into the engineer and pioneer companies of the Legion. These companies were formed in 1922 by Marshal Franchet d'Espèrey, chiefly for work on railway construction in North Africa. They will be employed in building the railway which is to cross the Sahara desert, as soon as the French Government is able to find the money for the project.

The "Premier Designate"
Judging by the preparations which are being made for the Socialist party conference in October the lesson of last October is fading from the minds of the Socialists.

The proposals are many and varied, and the general aim seems to be to invest the whole function of government in the party. Thus the Prime Minister, who is to be known as "Premier-designate" when he becomes leader of the party after a general election, must have the approval of the Parliamentary Labour party for his Cabinet selections. Again, if the resolution is adopted, his choice will be confined to those with three or more years' House of Commons service. The conference will also be urged to form a Socialist policy definitely planned in the interests of the working classes, and if a Socialist Government is formed on any other basis any Socialist M.P. who accepts office in it will be expelled from the party. These details suggest the near approach of a general election, but the services of the "Premier-designate" do not seem to be urgently necessary at the moment.

LINCOLNS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN ALL THREE FOOTBALL LEAGUES

BARBER THE FIRST CASUALTY

CLUB MAKE AUSPICIOUS DEBUT AT VALLEY

SOUTH CHINA WIN AGAIN

UNIVERSITY SPRING SURPRISE ON SOUTH CHINA'S THIRD TEAM.

THE LINCOLNS COMMENCED THEIR FIXTURES IN THE LOCAL SOCCER LEAGUE IN GRAND STYLE YESTERDAY. THE FIRST TEAM BEAT THE POLICE BY SIX GOALS TO ONE, AFTER THE POLICE HAD SCORED FIRST AND THE MILITARY TEAM HAD LOST THE SERVICES OF BARBER, THEIR CENTRE-HALF, BARBER WAS CARRIED OFF SUFFERING FROM CONCUSSION. THEIR SECOND TEAM BEAT ST. JOSEPH'S BY THE ODD GOAL IN SEVEN AND THE THIRD TEAM DEFEATED THE RADIO BY EIGHT GOALS TO NIL IN ALL 18 GOALS AS AGAINST 41.

The Club found little difficulty in accounting for the sadly depleted Recreio team, and won their first game of the season by six goals to nil.

South China fully averaged their 5 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Artillery earlier in the season when they scored twice without reply yesterday. Lee Wal-tong, their versatile skipper, again found the net.

The Borderers had only one team on view and that defeated the Gunners in the Second Division by 4 goals to 1.

The surprise of the day was provided by the University in the Third Division. They defeated the South China third string by the odd goal in five. The Radio again suffered a big defeat and are at present warm favourites for the wooden spoon.

First Division.

POLICE LOSE AFTER SCORING FIRST.

CLOCK-WORK PRECISION OF LINCOLN FORWARDS.

Moss And Downman Shine.

(By Spot Kick.)

Although the Lincolns, in their opening encounter in local soccer, emerged winners by six goals to one, their display at Sookunpoo was not too impressive. They fully deserved to win, and by so large a margin, having lost their star centre-half, Barber, in the first half, and being without his services for the remainder of the game. Barber received a head injury during a scramble in his goalmouth and received slight concussion.

The Police have found a new centre forward in Johnston, who is just out from Home, while, Stephens, the Navy pivot, was seen at right half.

It was the Police who first opened up the game and made the pace for fully forty minutes of the game. The Lincolns found the turf a much slower pitch than the hard pitches of Shanghai, with the result that earlier play was intercepted, and any attempts at combination were thwarted by Channings resistance kept the Police out, the Lincolns' defence shaky, but and his supporters.

The opening Police raids found with Barber dropping back, fine downman and Moss were live wires in the Police attack, but the former was poorly supported by Forrest on the left wing. The Police attempts, however, lacked good positioning, Channings being guilty many times of hampering C. Pile in his defensive work.

JOHNSTON SCORES.

Little was seen of the newcomers' front line, except individually, when Harding and Higgins went near with good attempts. Moss retaliated by making a fine run through to enable Johnston to open the scoring for Police.

The Lincolns had now settled down, however, and were not long in arrears. Ridley catching Fraser out of position with a hard drive; C. Pile, in booting out saved a certain goal; but, before a recovery could be made, Higgins netted the equaliser.

A few minutes later the Lincolns were two men short, Bar-

ber having left the field through injury and Higgins was injured and had to be assisted off. Half-time, however, arrived with no further scoring.

Higgins returned on the resumption, and Cork filled Barber's position, with Ridley dropping back. With the Police falling off badly, a great change came over the game when the Lincolns gained a distinct advantage. Their depleted team now worked with cocklike precision and during this half, Barber was never seriously missed. From Turner's goal kick, Baldry went through to give the Lincolns the lead. Kirkham, of much repute at outside right, had not been in the picture at all during the earlier stages, but he made no mistake in finishing off a fine combined movement with Harding to net the third goal.

The Police, although not completely outplayed, could not do anything right, slips were frequent among the defenders, and with bad combination in their front line, they fell back on the defensive. T. Pile had several chances of eluding Ash, but did not take them.

HARDING was again in the picture with brilliant football in netting a good goal from Baldry's pass. Fraser saved three difficult shots, particularly when he was penalised for carrying. Higgins took the free kick a yard from the goal line, but Fraser, by throwing himself at the ball, saved smartly. A free kick by RIDLEY placed the Lincolns four goals in the lead.

Johnston was responsible for a full-blooded drive towards the end, but he was not at all well supported during the game.

The Lincolns continued to dominate the game and went further ahead through Harding before the final whistle.

Result:—

Lincolns 6

Police 1

Art. Bdr. Brown lined out the following:—

Lincolns:—Heath; Turner, Ash; Dudley, Barber, Cork; Kirkham, Harding, Higgins, Ridley and Baldry.

Police:—Fraser; Brittain, C. Pile; Stephens, Channings, Jessop; T. Pile, Moss, Johnston, Downman and Forrest.

The China Mail

For SPORTS.

SOUTH CHINA HELD TO TWO GOALS

Artillery Backs Files in the Ointment.

South China again fielded several reserves in their match with the Artillery at Caroline Hill, but reversed the result of the previous friendly encounter and emerged winners by two clear goals.

Play on the whole has considerably below standard, except for patches of brilliant combination among the Chinese forwards later in the game.

South China opened the attack but were well held by the hefty Artillery defenders. The agile South China forwards, however, soon gained the upper hand. The Gunners retaliated pluckily, and were nearly through, only handling by their forwards spoiling good opening chance. The Chinese opened the scoring when Leung Wing-fat made no mistake with a first time drive, giving Combey no chance.

The Artillery made persistent efforts to get on level terms, but found Wong Mee-shun and his supporters a hard stumbling block. Play became strappy and slowed considerably towards the interval, with the Chinese still holding their advantage.

The Chinese were much the better of the two teams on the resumption, and combining well, went through with a well worked movement to score their second goal through Lee Wal-tong, who scored with a splendid shot. The Chinese forwards were now giving a splendid exhibition of the short passing game, which upset the Gunners' long kicking game. The Artillery defenders were over-kicking their forwards, with the result that a Chinese back gained possession almost every time. Nothing daunted, however, the Artillery forwards rallied, and, with Bryant and Wood slowing good understanding, the former just failed to convert Wood's centre.

For the Chinese Ip Pak-wa and Tam Kong-pak made a lively left wing which was always a threatening danger to Combey and his charge, and, had they been steadier in front of goal, would have undoubtedly inflicted a much heavier defeat on the Gunners. Lee Wal-tong played his usual brilliant game at centre forward.

Result:—

South China 2

Artillery 0

Mr. Anderson lined out the following teams:—

South China:—Liu Tin-chai; Leung In-chiu, Lau Mau Tong, Kwun, Wong Mee-shun, Leung Wing-chiu; Cheng Siu-hong, Leung Fat-wing, Lee Wal-tong, Tam Kong-pak and Ip Pak-wa.

Artillery:—Combey; Walker, Taylor; Rodgers, Pardoe, Salt; Wood, Allen, Bryant, Moore and Seal.

DEPLETED SAINTS TEAM LOSE TWO NIL

Tale of Missed Navy Opportunities.

The Saints' were a thoroughly disorganised side on account of their right back taffing to turn up, and their rearranged side lost to the Navy by two clear goals.

It was a very poor match, the Navy side being just strong enough in defence to hold the St. Joseph's forwards in check. Nothing can be said in favour of the Navy forwards, who time after time failed in front of goal through dallying. Barnett at centre forward was the chief offender, missing numerous chances. The Saints' forwards were well held by the Navy halves, although in the first half B. Gosano and D. Leonard made several good attempts.

The play in the first half was end to end, Stephens hitting the upright with Marques well beaten. After a great run by Monger whose shot went across an empty goal, B. Gosano was prominent in attacks on the Navy goal. Corners to both sides proved of no avail, Rawson having many good shots charged down, and Leonard missed a good chance through over-running the ball. From a well placed corner by Monger, Rawson headed a good goal to open the scoring. The Navy forwards attacked strongly after this encouragement, but Gomes, Beltrac and Fernandes proved themselves excellent in defence.

On the resumption good play on the left wing resulted in Leonard sending a hot shot over the bar from a first time effort. Gosano had now taken over the centre half (Continued at foot of next column).

Results At A Glance.

FIRST DIVISION

Lincolns	6	Police	1
South China	2	Artillery	0
St. Joseph's	0	Navy	2
Club	8	Recreio	0

SECOND DIVISION

Club	2	Tsung Tsai	3
St. Joseph's	3	Lincolns	4
Navy	2	Athletic	6
Artillery	1	Borderers	4
South China	2	Ewo	1

THIRD DIVISION

University	3	South China	2
Signals	1	St. Joseph's	4
Radio	0	Lincolns	5
Recreio	0	Athletic	4

Goal Scorers.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's matches.

FIRST DIVISION.

Harding (Lincolns)	2
Dominy (Club)	2
Higgins (Lincolns)	1
Baldry (Lincolns)	1
Ridley (Lincolns)	1
Kirkham (Lincolns)	1
Johnston (Police)	1
Rawson (Navy)	1
Usher (Navy)	1
Leung Wing-fat (South China)	1
Lee Wal-tong (South China)	1
Howe (Club)	1
Fowler (Club)	1
G. Duncan (Club)	1

SECOND DIVISION

Ke Hung-cheng (Athletic)	3
Chadwick (Navy)	2
Watson (Club)	2
Santos (St. Joseph's)	2
Hambly (Borderers)	2
Ola Shuk-yan (Tsung Tsai)	2
Mattala (Borderers)	1
Morris (Borderers)	1
Stanton (I.A.)	1
Tang Tim-kau (Ewo)	1
Ng Po-kin (South China)	1
Young Shu-yick (South China)	1
Mc Guinness (Lincolns)	1
Souza (St. Joseph's)	1
Malpas (Lincolns)	1
Hequard (Lincolns)	1
Betta (Lincolns)	1
Cheung Koon-san (Athletic)	1
Fung Kwong-tang (Athletic)	1
Wong Yuk-sam (Tsung Tsai)	1

THIRD DIVISION.

Hin Yik-kwan (Athletic)	2
Devlin (Club)	2
Mc Guinness (Lincolns)	2
Clarke (Lincolns)	2
Clements (Lincolns)	1
Dennis (Lincolns)	1
A. M. Omar (St. Joseph's)	1
Asim (St. Joseph's)	1
Costa (St. Joseph's)	1
Lemox (Signals)	1
Contello (St. Joseph's)	1
Lee Ping-shue (Athletic)	1
Ng Yuhin (Athletic)	1
Reed (University)	1
Djos (University)	1
Lau (University)	1
Li Shu-ming (South China)	1
Tang Yuk-shan (South China)	1

TO-DAY'S GAME

First Division.

Borderers v. Athletic at Sookunpoo at 4.30 p.m.

Third Division.

Talkoo v. Borderers at Sookunpoo at 3 p.m.

Engineers v. Service Corps at Chatham Road at 4.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW'S GAME

To-morrow afternoon on the Club ground at 4 p.m. the Hong Kong Football Association will meet the Chinese Athletic Federation XI in what promises to be the best game of the season.

The following will represent the H.K.F.A.

Rodger (Club), Martin (Club), Strang (Capt.), Club, Channing (Police), Stevens (Police), Bias (Kowloon), B. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Bryant (R.A.), Howe (Club), Dominy (Club), and Hughes (A. & S. H.).

Reserves:—Mullane, Skinner, Leander, Davies and Beltran. Referee—R. P. O. Darlington. Linesmen—Chief Writer, Pooloy and Sgt. Carmichael.

position, and the midfield play of the Navy forwards gave him plenty of work to do. Play was in the Saints' half for a long period and with forwards who could shoot, the Navy's tally would have reached at least a dozen. On occasion the whole five forwards were in front of goal with only Marques to beat. Usher scored the Navy's second goal after good play by Monger. Marques made several splendid saves, one from Rawson, for only two yards range, deserving special praise. The Saints' forwards were a line of triers, but who gave Wilson in goal little to do.

Result:—

St. Joseph's 0

Navy 2

Teams:

St. Joseph's:—Marques; Victor, Gomes; Delgado, Beltrac, Fernandes, Souza, L. Gosano, B. Leonard, Sabhan, and C. Victor. Navy:—Wilson, Gilbert, Harvey, Robinson, Stephens, Goodrich, Monger, Usher, Barnett, Rawson and Cormack.

Referee: Mr. Baldwin.

CLUB WIN FIRST GAME BY SIX CLEAR GOALS.

Completely Outplayed at Valley.

The Club made their league debut with a well earned victory against the Recreio, winning by six clear goals. The Club forwards combined well, and in the second half gave Recreio in the Recreio goal, Recreio played very well in the first half but faded out when the Club halves took a grip of the game. The Club were aggressive in the opening minutes and shots by Dominy and Strang were charged down in the nick of time. Rodgers, however, was called upon to bring off a great saved goal from Gutteror. Both sides were playing good football. After a fruitless corner to the Recreio, Hynes opened the scoring with a grand shot from thirty yards out. The Club tried hard to increase the lead, but found Marques a big stumbling block. The Recreio more than held their own at this stage, being unlucky to find Rodgers in such good form, and Santos sending in some very fine centres which caused anxiety to the Club defenders. Half time arrived with no addition to the score.

From the kick-off Fowler went racing away and increased the Club's lead, scoring with ease. A minute later, Howe headed the Club's third goal from a well-placed corner. Duncan was too good for H. Remedios and gave his inside forwards some good opportunities, which were, however, not accepted.

The Recreio were not dismayed by their reverses, and continued their efforts, Goncalves having a great shot saved by Rodgers. G. Duncan was at fault at the other end, twice placing behind after getting clear. He made amends, however, immediately afterwards by scoring a great goal, beating four men before tapping the ball past the advancing Recreio goalkeeper.

Not content, the Club forwards attacked again, good work by Howe, resulting in Dominy scoring the Club's fifth goal. The Recreio then broke away, but were driven back and Dominy went through and scored again.

The Recreio now concentrated on defence. Dominy being a source of worry to them. He had two shots charged down and was himself brought down after looking a certain scorer.

In the closing minutes, the Recreio were a well-bent and a tired side.

Result: Club 6, Recreio 0.

Club:—Rodger; Martin, Strang, S.; Hynes, Skinner, Duncan, A.; Duncan G.; Dominy, Howe, Strang E. and Fowler.

Recreio:—M. Remedios; Marques, Silva-Netto; Oliveira, Figueredo, H. Remedios; Gomes, Goncalves, Guttere, Ribeiro and Santos.

Second Division.

SOUTH CHINA BEAT EWO IN SCRAPPY GAME

Losers Score First.

At Caroline Hill, the South China second string recorded their first win, when they overcame Ewo by 2 goals to 1. It was a fast but scrappy game. Goncalves, spilling man promising movements. Ewo opened the attack and were soon in the lead when Tang Tim-kau went through to score. Play then slackened, and with even changes, both sets of forwards missed many good scoring chances through bad shooting. Ng Po-kin equalised for South China close on the interval.

Play deteriorated considerably on the resumption and became very scrappy. South China gradually took up the offensive, and, after several chances had been missed, took the lead through Young Shu-yick.

Ewo tried hard to regain their advantage, but, though they tried hard the South China defenders held out until the end.

Result:

South China 2 Ewo 1.

South China:—Sang Sik-hung; Chau Wing-in, Sze To-hoi; Yam Kam-wing, Kee Kwak-wai, Cheung Kwak-choi; So Wal-hung, Young Shu-yick, Kam Chung-lam, Ng Po-kin and Wong King-cheung.

Ewo:—Lin Tim-tong; Wong Chi-pui, Ng Fook-hung; To Ho-hang, Lai Fat-choi, H. C. To; Ho Yum-tim, Tang Tim-kau, Au Kim-tung, Au Ping-ming and Lui Kong-hai.

(Continued on Page 16.)

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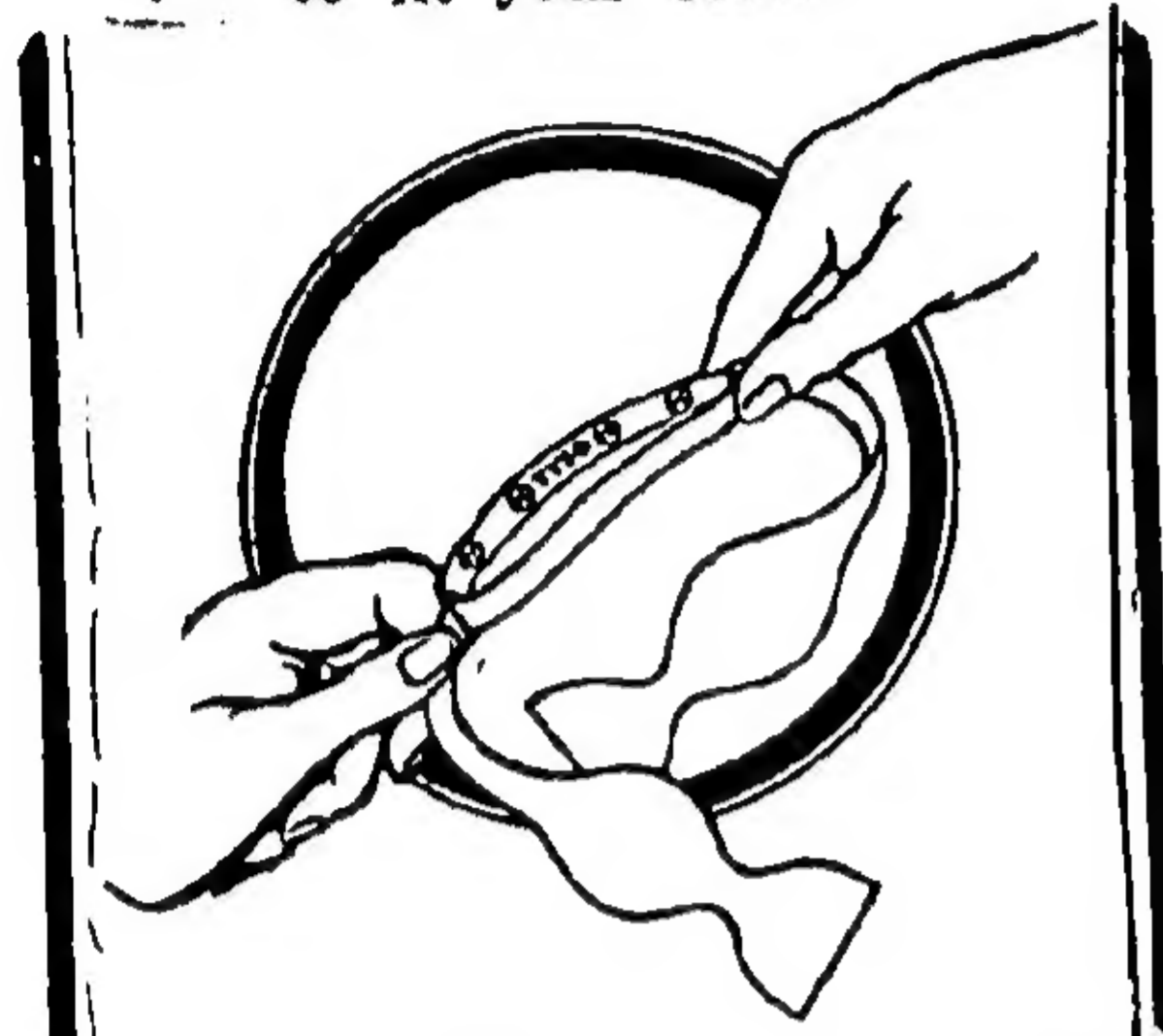
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DB 497—Down The Old Back Road The Big Four.
DB 743—Bow Bells-You're Blase Binnie Hale.
DB 428—Somewhere In Old Wyoming Terence Casey-Organ.
DB 269—When It's Springtime In The Rockies Nylphane.
DB 260—Moonbeams Dance Terence Casey-Organ.
DB 738—Bushes At The Bottom Of The Garden Norman Long.
DB 796—She Didn't Say Yes Peggy Wood.
DB 817—Abe And Sandy On The Train Abe & Sandy Sketch.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1932.

Aviation And The Shing Mun Scheme.

THE Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council have earned the congratulations of the residents, and their speeches during the Budget debate revealed the close attention they have been devoting to the Colony's affairs. The comments covered a very wide field and many constructive suggestions were made — suggestions which it is hoped will prove a valuable guide to the Government. The general tone of the speeches was of an optimistic nature, and it was in this regard that the Unofficials left themselves open to criticism. A bright outlook is desirable but the tendency to chide the Government on its caution was misplaced. More public works involving increased expenditure were pressed for; the advisability of retaining a credit balance of at least \$10,000,000 was questioned; and, generally, members seemed to overlook the fact that it is not unlikely that the estimated revenue will not be attained this year. Already a falling off of revenue below the estimates for the current year has been indicated and if the world depression continues, that decrease may be continued. The Colony is in a most fortunate position in having escaped the worst effects of the economic slump but trade conditions are serious, and while there exist hopeful signs of an early recovery, until that recovery is manifested the Government is to be commended for its wise policy of caution. Should the phase prove more than temporary, it may be necessary, as H.E. the Officer Administering the Government observed, to curtail the programme of works for next year in order to avoid the necessity for increasing taxation. Public opinion is agreed that any further tax burden is undesirable, particularly in view of the present high cost of living, and this fact should be borne in mind when regret is felt at the unavoidable postponement of many important public works. On most topics the Unofficials expressed and carefully-considered views and many admirable points were raised.

Naturally most interest centred in the discussion on the Shing Mun Valley water scheme and from the debate many apprehensions have been aroused. It is gratifying to note the Government appreciates the need for immediate action, but while speed in ensuring an early start on the work of excavating is commendable it is not advisable that a hasty decision be made on the method and manner of construction. The Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell made an excellent suggestion that the Government call for tenders for the execution of the work from some of the big contractors with world-wide experience who would be able to do the work quicker and at less cost. Through a penalty clause the Government would be guaranteed that the construction would be completed within a specific time. The Official replies to this suggestion were confusing, and disquieting fears are felt that the Government may have fixed a plan to let out the work without calling for tenders. It is hoped, if any such scheme is contemplated, that no finality has been reached as yet. Calling for tenders will not commit the Government to accept any offer and it is very probable that it would be found, from the aspects of efficiency, speed and cost, that an outside contractor could best carry out the work. The latest advice is that the engineer will arrive in the Colony on November 17, and residents will be relieved at the prospect of a prompt commencement on this most vital work.

While official sympathy was expressed with the proposal for the establishment of air services in the Colony the impression was left that the Government is not over enthusiastic concerning the project and that the expense involved is deterring the administration from proceeding with any further commitment at a time when caution is the predominant note. But the Colony has lagged sadly in aviation and any further hesitation would be deplorable. Caution would amount to stagnation which would prove a future detriment to the Colony's future welfare and which would prejudice future progress. The threat of outside competition makes instant action imperative. The benefits that would accrue from quick communication through efficient air services linking Hong Kong with French Indo-China, where services already contact with European air lines, are apparent, and the desirability of the project is not questioned. As in the case of all pioneering efforts the initial cost will be heavy and prospect of early return from investment slight, but the advisability of immediate and effective action admits of no doubt. Failure will threaten Hong Kong's premier position in the Far East and disaster will be invited if too much reliance is placed on the advantages of our Harbour. Heavy subsidy will be necessary to private enterprise and a grant will be needed from the Home Government. It has not yet been shown that the urgency of the matter has been communicated to the Home authorities, and a more effective expression of Government sympathy with aviation matters would be appreciated.

ST. PAUL'S GIRLS' SCHOOL BAZAAR.

Mr. Southern Opens Successful Function.

DR. KOTEWALL'S SPEECH.

Great success attended the annual charity bazaar of the St. Paul's Girls' College, which was held yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Southern, the wife of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.) declared the function open in the presence of a large gathering.

In calling upon Mrs. Southern to open the bazaar, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., addressing the gathering said:—"Mrs. Southern, ladies and gentlemen—Yesterday Mrs. Southern had a strenuous, tiring afternoon, and yet she is here to-day, cheerfully shouldering another burden of public service! Her unbounded enthusiasm for good objects is no doubt a fair chance to be heard; no doubt she has a certain type of energy which is the envy of even the strongest sex. Her practical interpretation of the Girl Guide's aim—to do one good deed a day—has exceeded the mark ever since her arrival in the Colony for we know that Mrs. Southern does many good deeds every day; and by coming here to open this Bazaar she has added another to the amazingly long list that stands to her credit."

"Yet, it is only to be expected that a function which has such worthy objects as the one this afternoon—to benefit charitable institutions such as the M.C.L., the Blind Home, the Victoria Orphanage and the Netherdale Hospital, and the every Sunday morning to the College Library and Sports Funds—should have Mr. Southern's sympathy and support."

"I hope that those who have gathered here to-day will give the many attractions their patronage, and thus contribute the needed money and gladden the hearts of the hard-working ladies and girls, who have put in so much of their time in getting up this Bazaar. The best way to bring smiles of pleasure to their faces will be to leave the stalls bare and the collecting bags full."

"I now have the pleasure of calling upon Mrs. Southern to declare the Bazaar open."

DEAN'S ADVENTURES TOURING CHINA.

Lack of Communication Cause of Famine.

Thrilling experiences were recounted by the Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, when he arrived at Liverpool on the liner Duquesne of Bedford after a five months' tour abroad. He spent three months in China, to which country he went primarily to investigate the flood and famine conditions.

"I have travelled by all kinds of transport," he said, "from the luxurious liner to the simple sampan, and the modern aeroplane to the old Sedan chair. I had some lively experiences, night when Chinese bandits surrounded the inn where I was staying, a primitive establishment of mud walls and no roof."

"They made piteous cries, which I was told was a ruse to get the innkeeper to open the door. We adopted a counter ruse, and had a gun fired from a point which led them to believe they were ambushed. Away they scampered. They took their revenge at a neighbouring village which they attacked and stripped, and carried two men away for ransom."

The Dean said the real key to the famine situation in China was the opening of new communications by road and rail. The Chinese National Relief Fund would put down pounds per pound invested by British people in that connection, but at the moment American motor-cars, American goods and above all the American name held away in China.

"I sent in my name to a provincial governor," the Dean added, "but I might just as well have given the name of a South Seas Islander for all the impression it made. My American friend, however, obtained a ready entry, and an enthusiastic reception."

"The Chinese question is one of the most important in the world, but America seems to be taking the greatest possible interest in it. If the Japanese Government had spent only one-tenth of the part of what it has spent in fighting China in aiding the big-minded American philanthropists in road making and irrigation works they would have had China at their feet by now."

SINCERITY IS NEEDED IN WORSHIP

MAN MUST BE HONEST WITH HIMSELF

THE SUNDAY PROBLEM

(By E. L. ALLEN.)

We return once more to the vexed question of Sunday observance, only this time from the point of view of those who have found the old restrictions irksome and have decided to discard them. As was said last week, none of us has a right to judge his neighbour in a matter like this, it is for each individual to follow his own conscience. But one public service I herewith object to: always a fair chance to be heard; no doubt she has a certain type of energy which is the envy of even the strongest sex. Her practical interpretation of the Girl Guide's aim—to do one good deed a day—has exceeded the mark ever since her arrival in the Colony for we know that Mrs. Southern does many good deeds every day; and by coming here to open this Bazaar she has added another to the amazingly long list that stands to her credit."

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POPE PIUS WARNS OF WORLD WAR.

But Fear Of Clash Denied At Rome.

Rome, Oct. 1.

Public prayers for world peace and a general economic recovery are to be said in every Catholic Church as the result of an order just issued by Pope Pius XI to his bishops in all parts of the world.

At the end of the service the priest, before leaving the altar, will invite the congregation to join in the prayer, which will be same for all countries.

"It contains the supplication: 'God guide the minds of those who guide us so that they may lead us on to the path of peace.'"

It was denied in Vatican quarters that the Pope, who is understood to be the author of the prayer, thinks war a near possibility.

When it was pointed out that the Pope's invitation to prayer might create among people a feeling of fear of definite danger of war, it was said that prayer does not bring fear with it, but hope and courage.

The Pope's move is looked upon in some quarters as an answer to Mussolini's war talk and may be received with suspicion by ardent Fascists. Some time ago the whole of the Fascist Press gave great prominence to an article in which Mussolini reasserted his dislike of pacifism and democracy.

WATER STORAGE DECREASES.

Average Consumption Less Per Head.

September Returns

A decrease of 39.42 millions of gallons in the Island storage as compared with the returns for September last year, is shown in the monthly water return for September. The total storage for the same month last year was 2,291.09, while this year it is 2,251.67.

An estimated population of 384,000 consumed 82.7 gallons per head per day, as compared with 831,000 for the same period last year, with a consumption of 83.0 per head per day.

The storage in Kowloon gives a return of 687.25 millions of gallons, being exactly the same as in 1931. Kowloon's estimated population of 804,850 consumed 10.1 gallons per head per day, as compared with the 1931 figures, giving a population of 290,750 with a consumption of 19.2.

During the month a constant supply of water throughout the City, Hill and High Level districts of the Colony was maintained, while full river main supply was given excepting to those houses where connection to the river main has been cut.

In Kowloon, a constant supply in all districts was given during September, the same as last year. Total rainfall recorded at the Royal Observatory for the month was 87.17, as compared with 74.14 for the same period last year.

The China Mail.
SPORTS ALMANAC
Price 50 cents.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

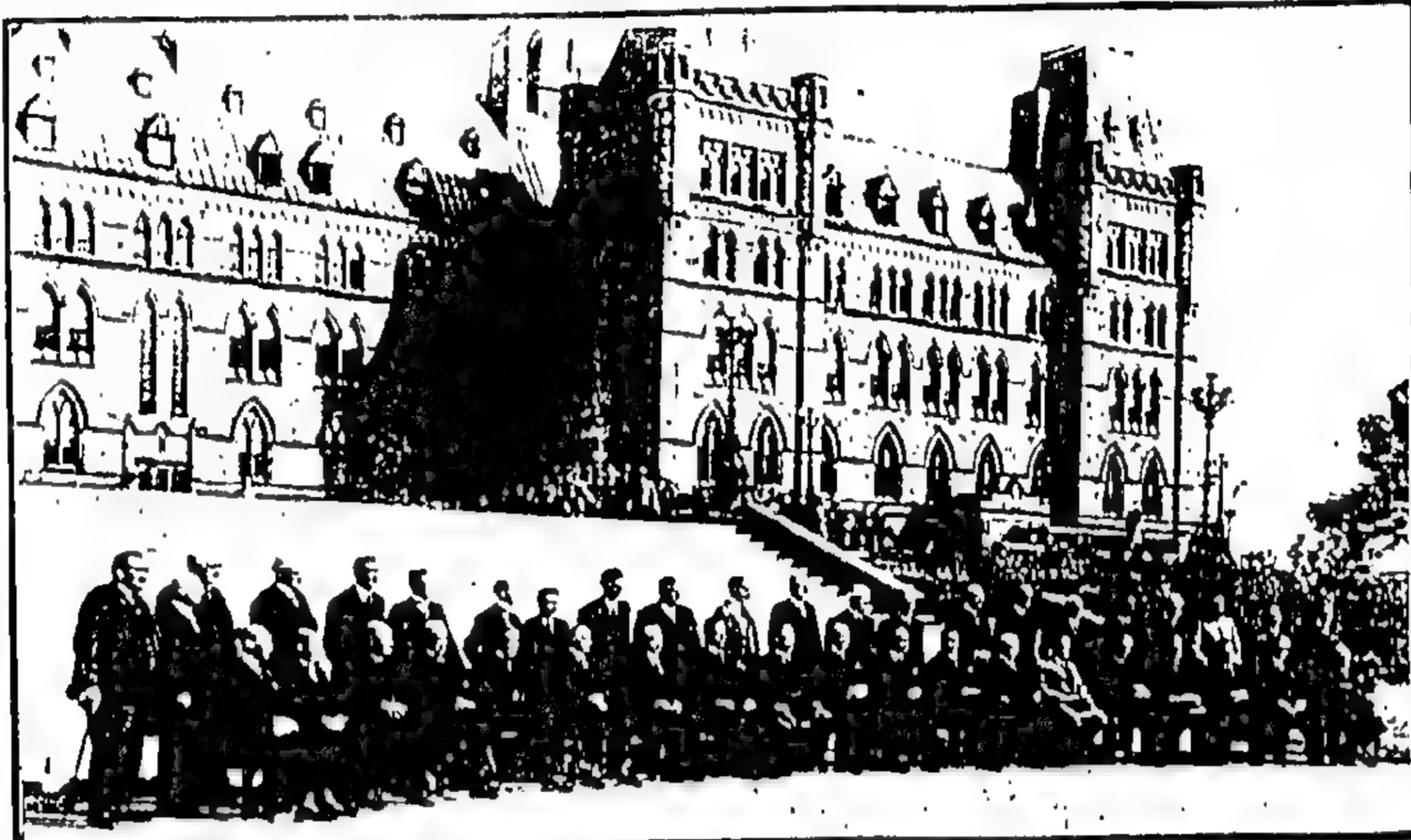
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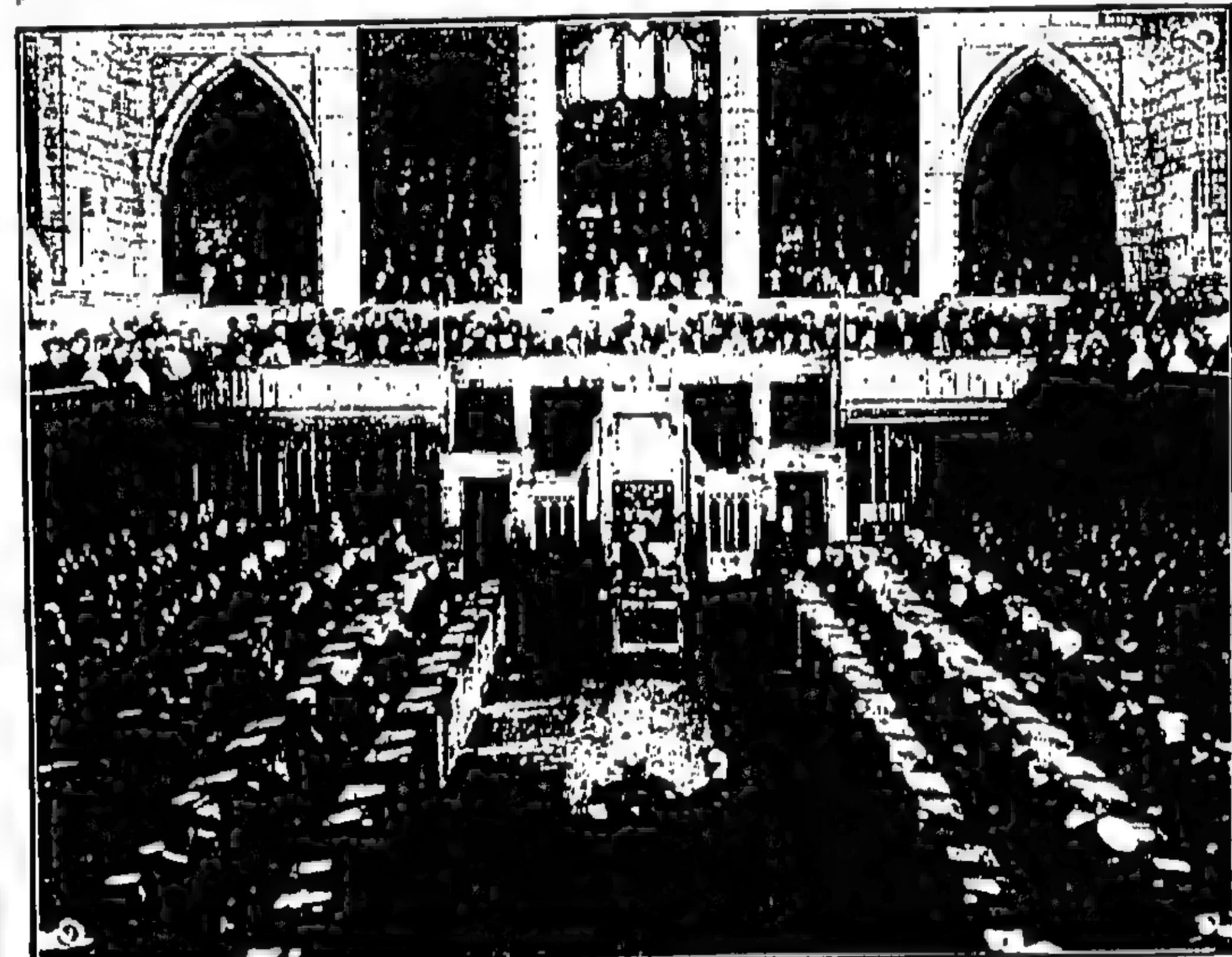
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1932.



Agents: YUE LEE YUEN.



AN OPEN AIR photograph of the delegates to the Empire of Economic Conference at Ottawa. The Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin (United Kingdom) is seen seated ninth from the left with the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, K.C. (Canada) and the Rt. Hon. Stanley M. Bruce, C.H., M.C. (Australia) on the right.



AN OPEN AIR photograph of the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, held in the Commons Chamber of the Canadian House of Parliament. Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada, chairman of the conference, addressing the delegates.



PRESENTING NEW COLOURS to the Governor-General's Foot Guards at Ottawa during the Imperial Economic Conference.



HISTORY-MAKERS.—Count Uchida (left), Minister of Foreign Affairs; Baron Kichiro Hirayama (centre), President of the Privy Council; and Lieutenant-General Sadao Araki (right), Minister of War.



THE BARO CLOUD, an eight-ton seater Cabin Amphibian Flying Boat, has just been succeeded by a new series of machines. An article on British pioneers of aviation will be found elsewhere in this issue.

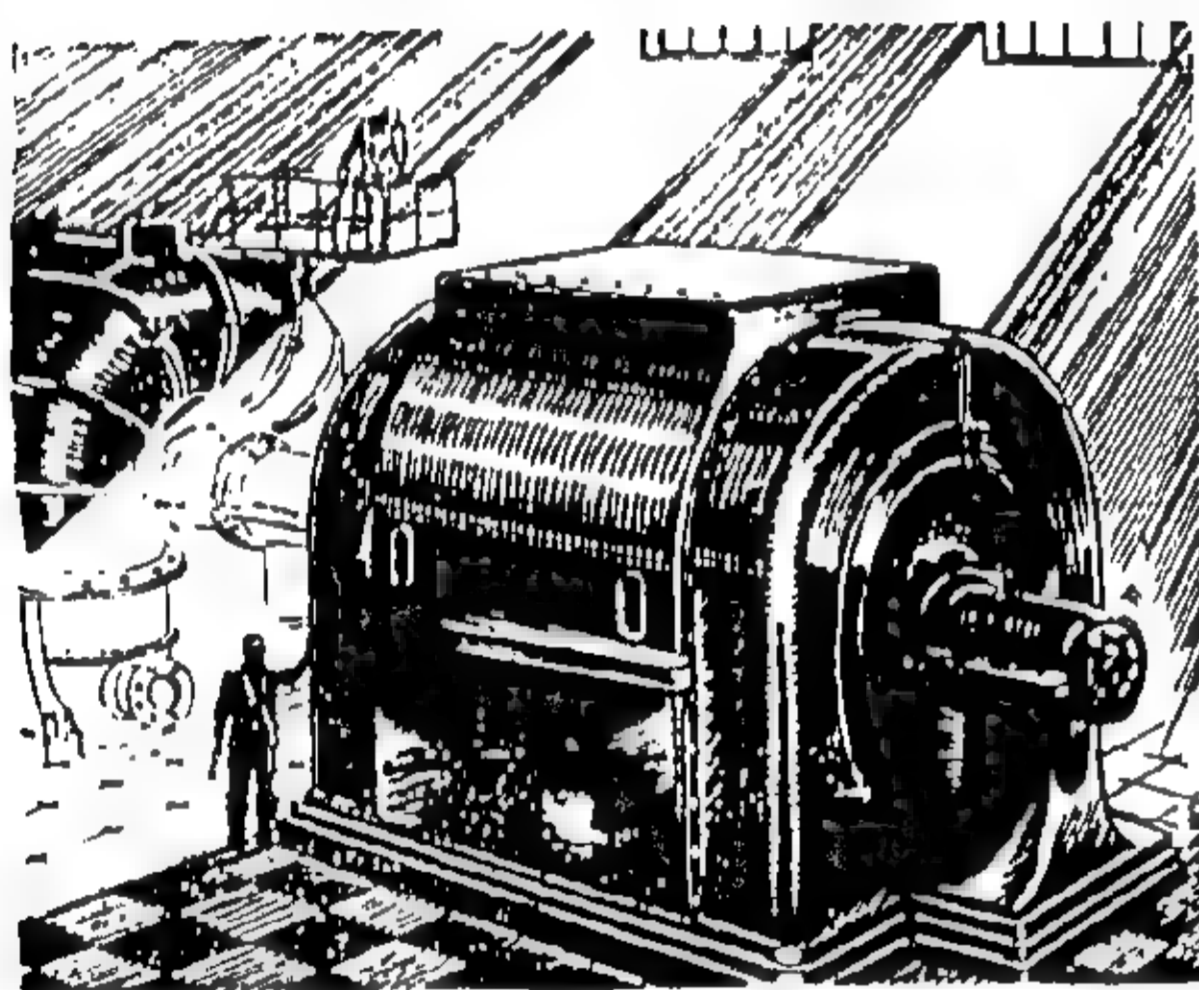


There is danger
hidden in cough!

When a bronchial catarrh is not heeded sufficiently or treated with inadequate remedies, there is the possibility of a serious pulmonary affection making its appearance. The sad consequences of such a disease, especially in the tropics, are evident. It is therefore the duty of everybody, when there are the first signs of an affection of the respiratory tract, viz. obstruction with mucus, hoarseness or even cough, to take the palatable

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"SCENES FROM "RIDERS OF THE
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PAUN YU JEN CHINA'S
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The Joy Fun Toy Company
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The Joy Fun Toy Company.



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TYPHOON - MAP - - - OF THE CHINA SEA



The Landsman's
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to Locating the
Centre of a
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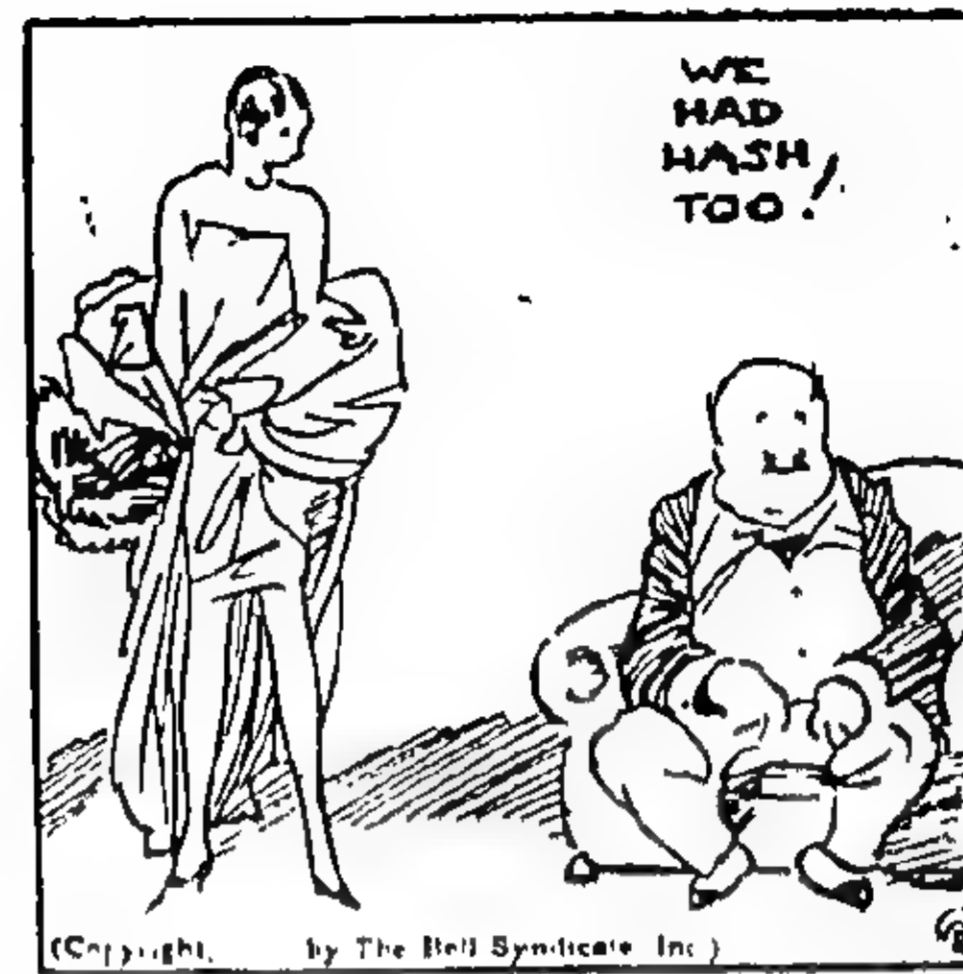
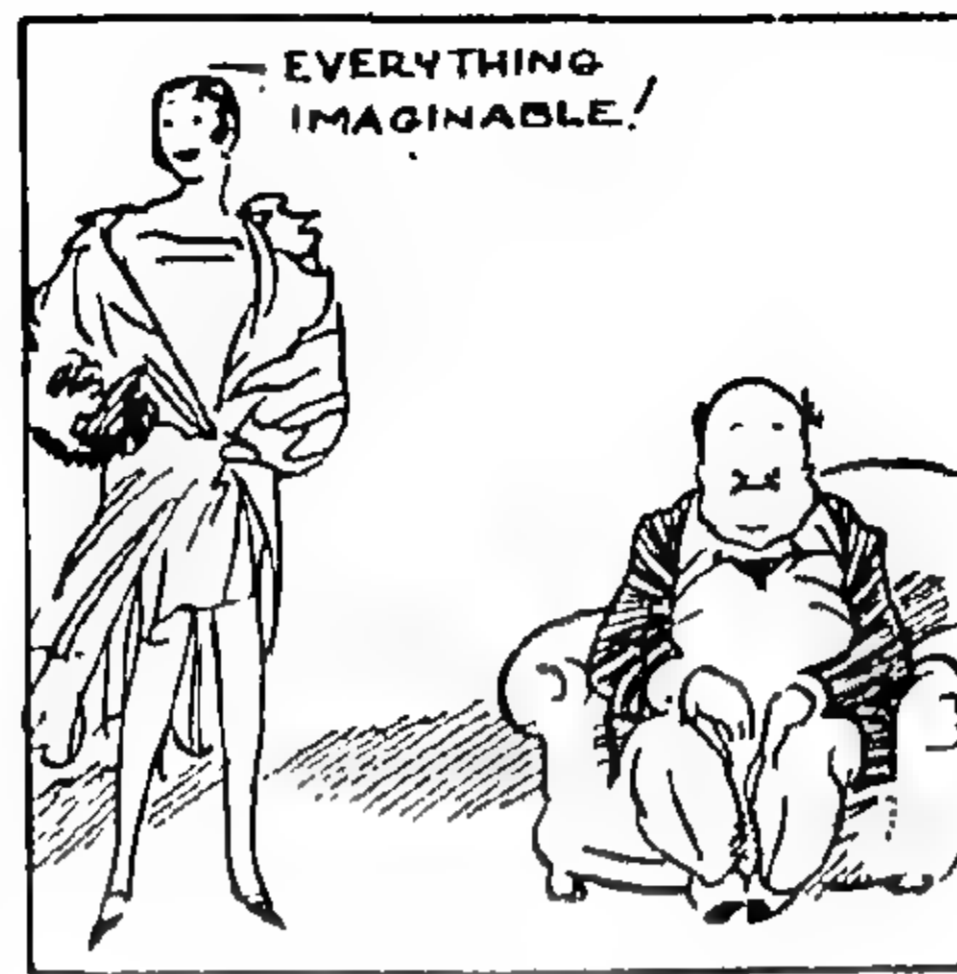
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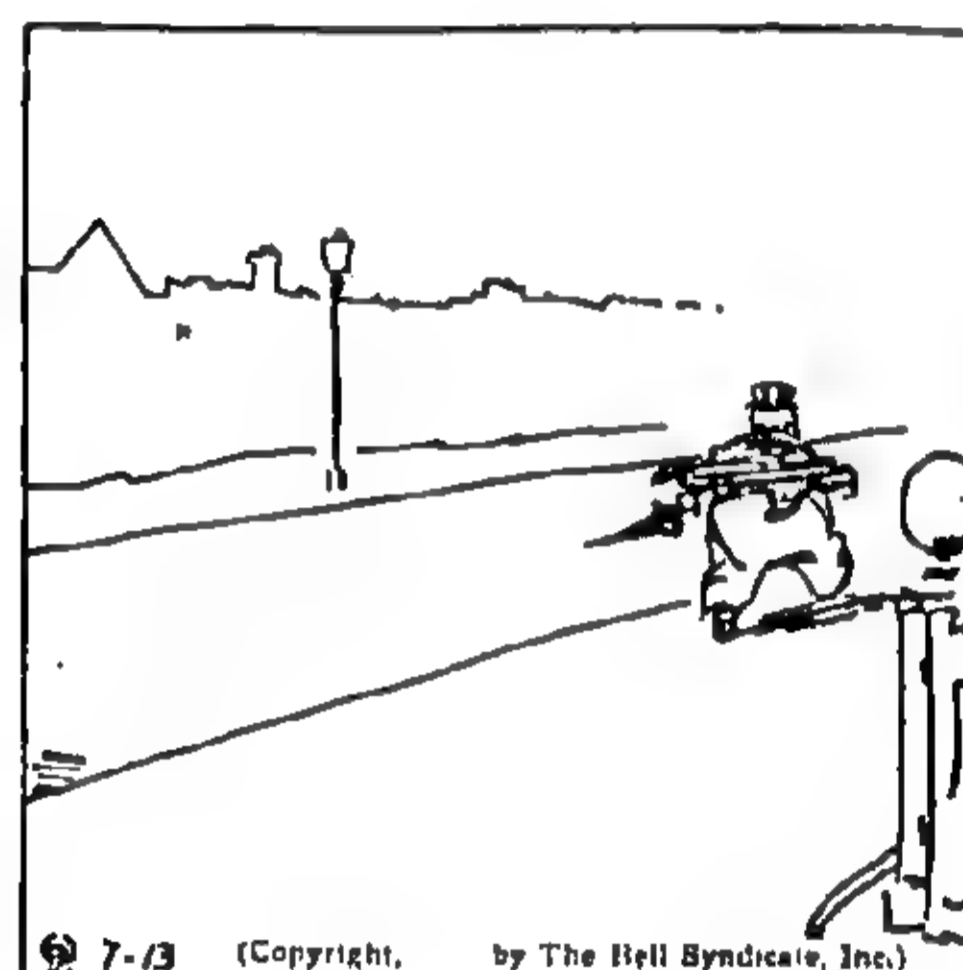
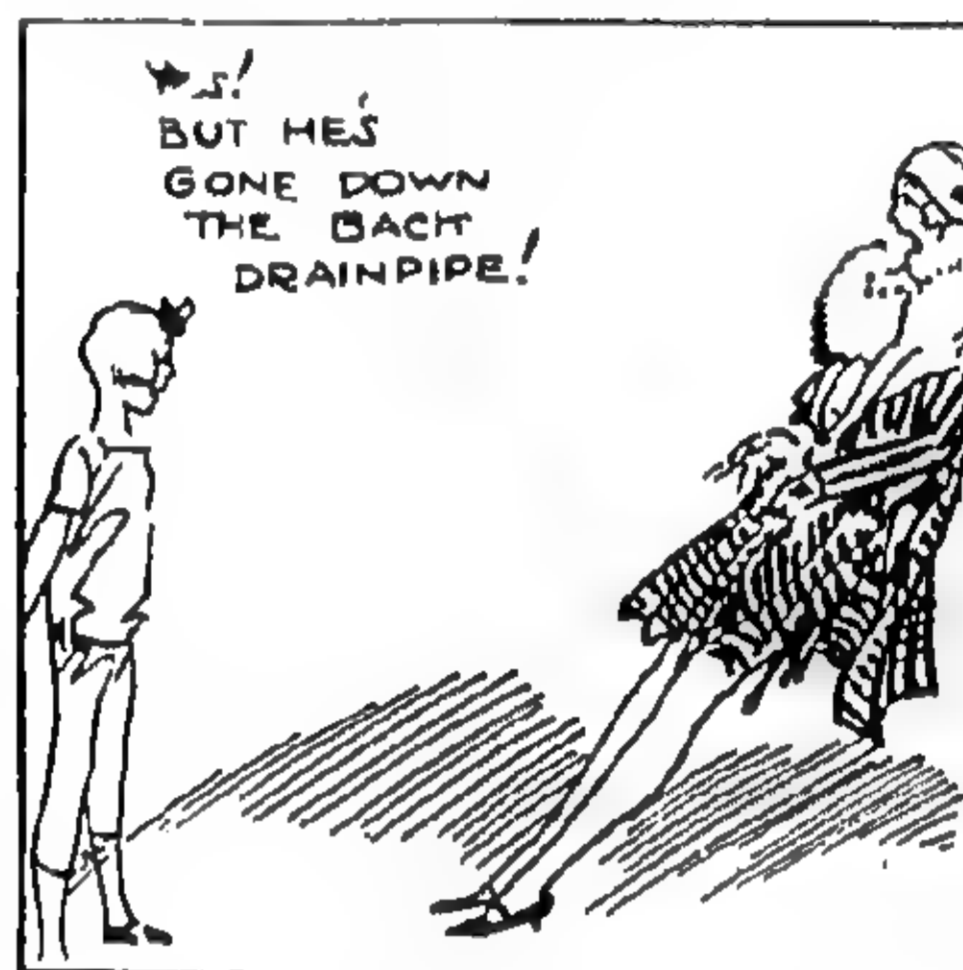
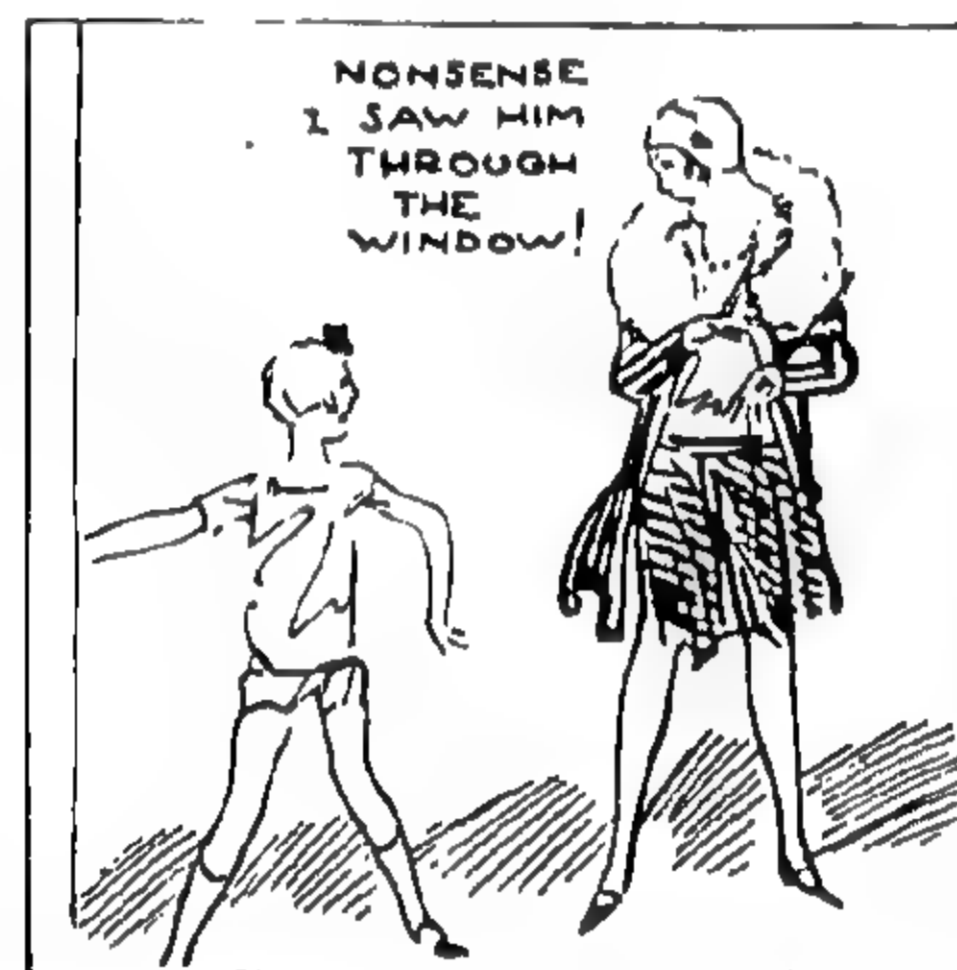
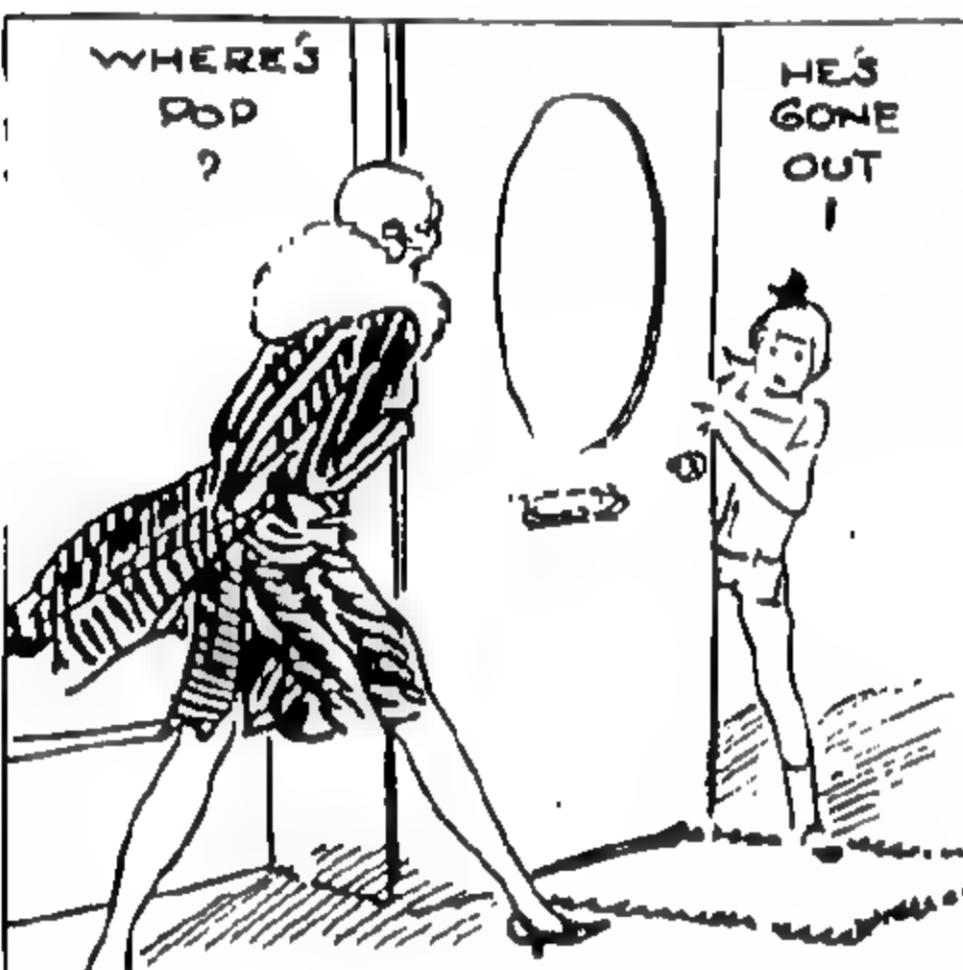
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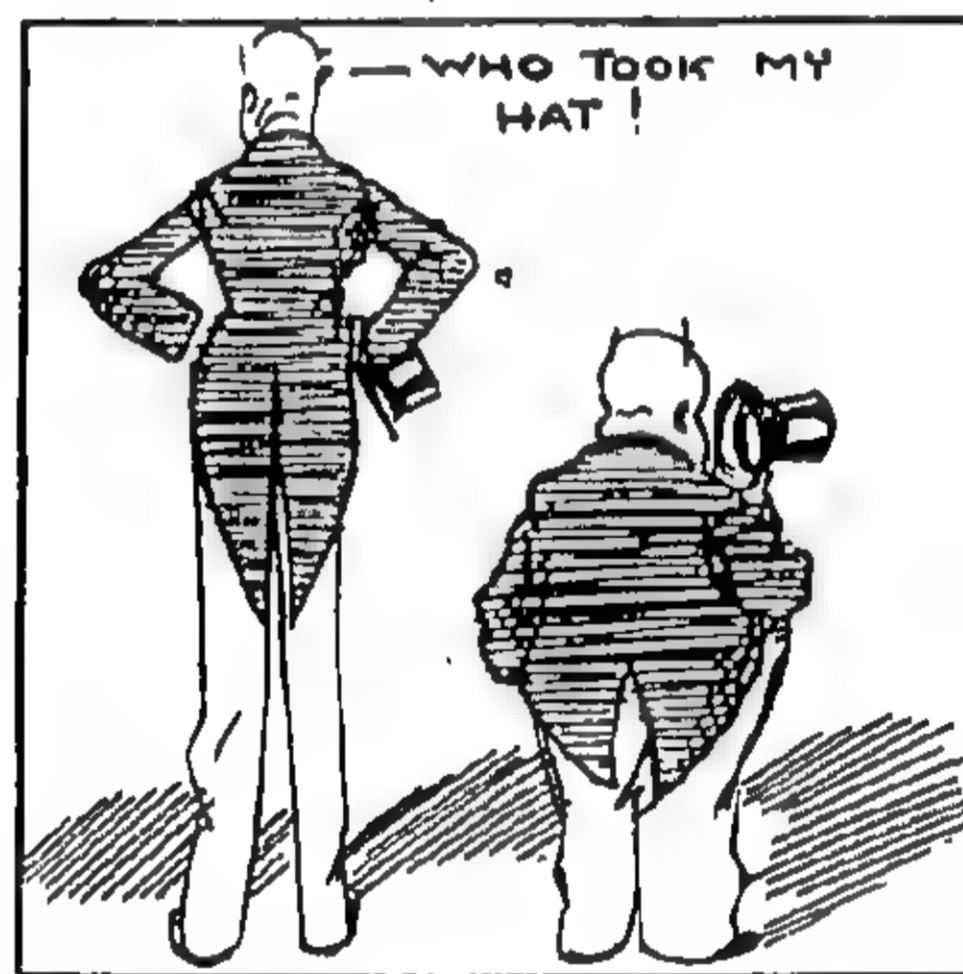
ALL IN ONE.



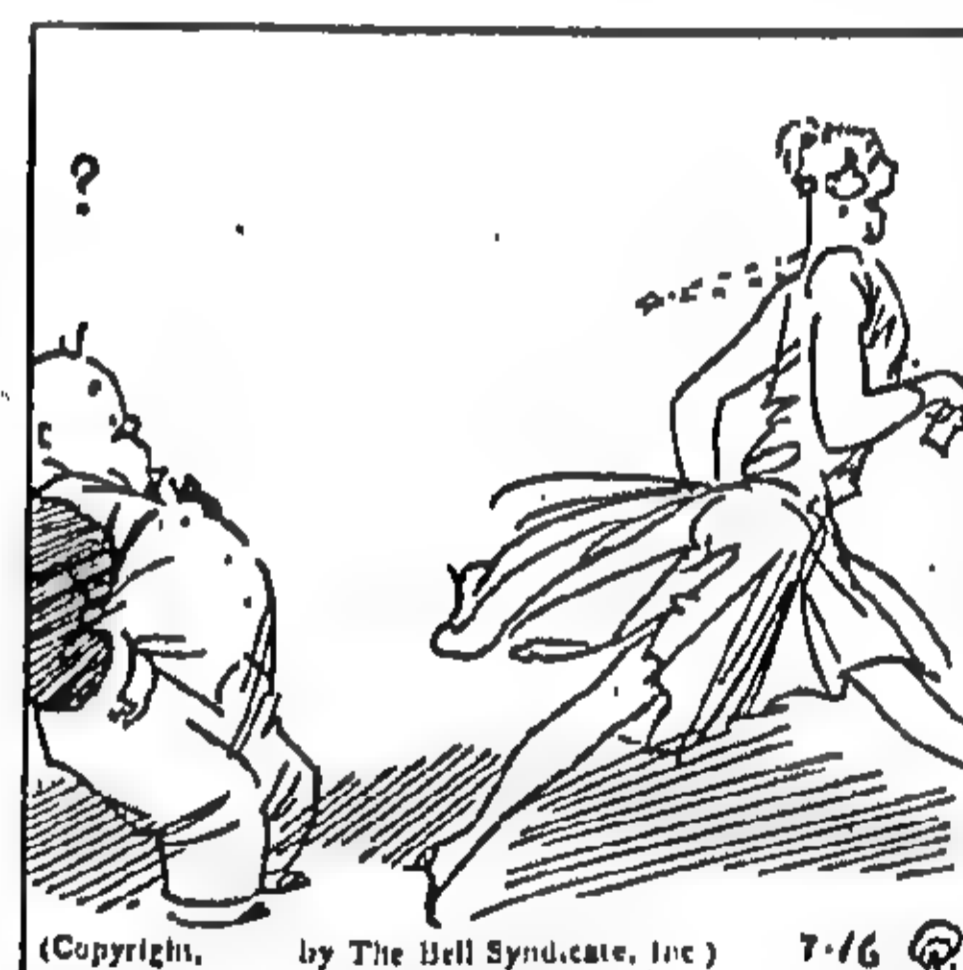
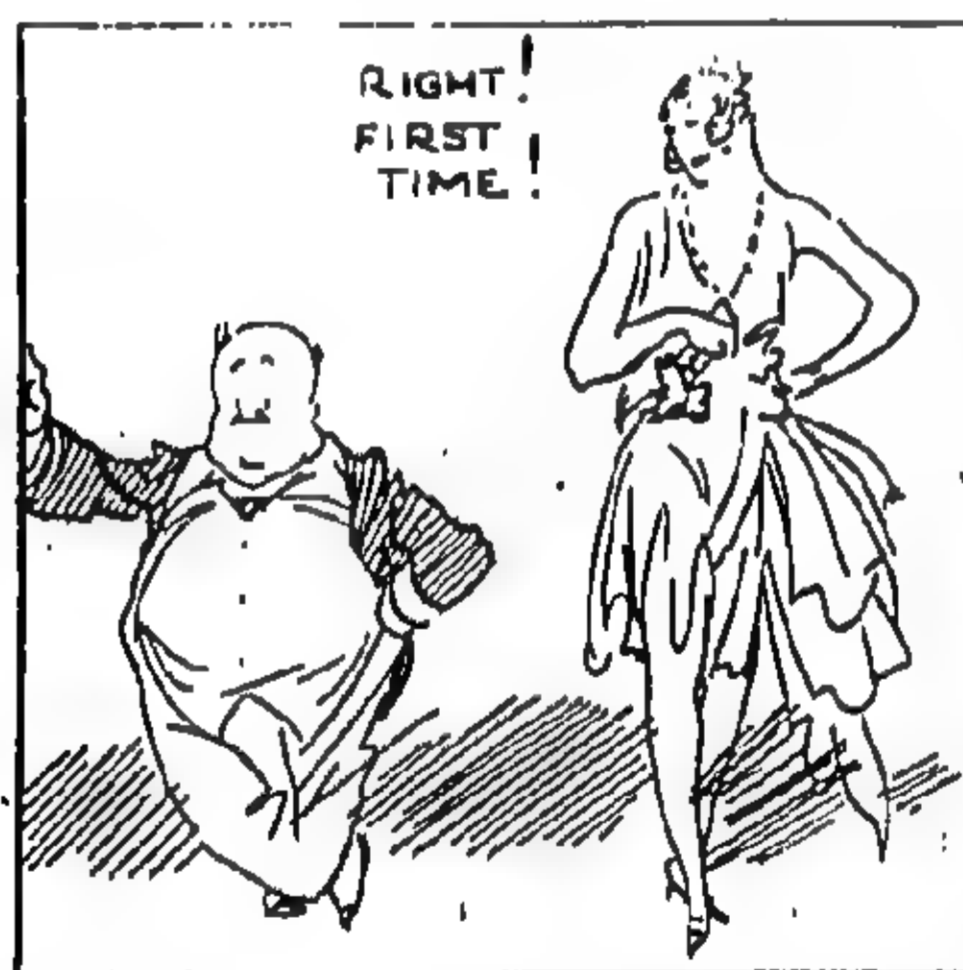
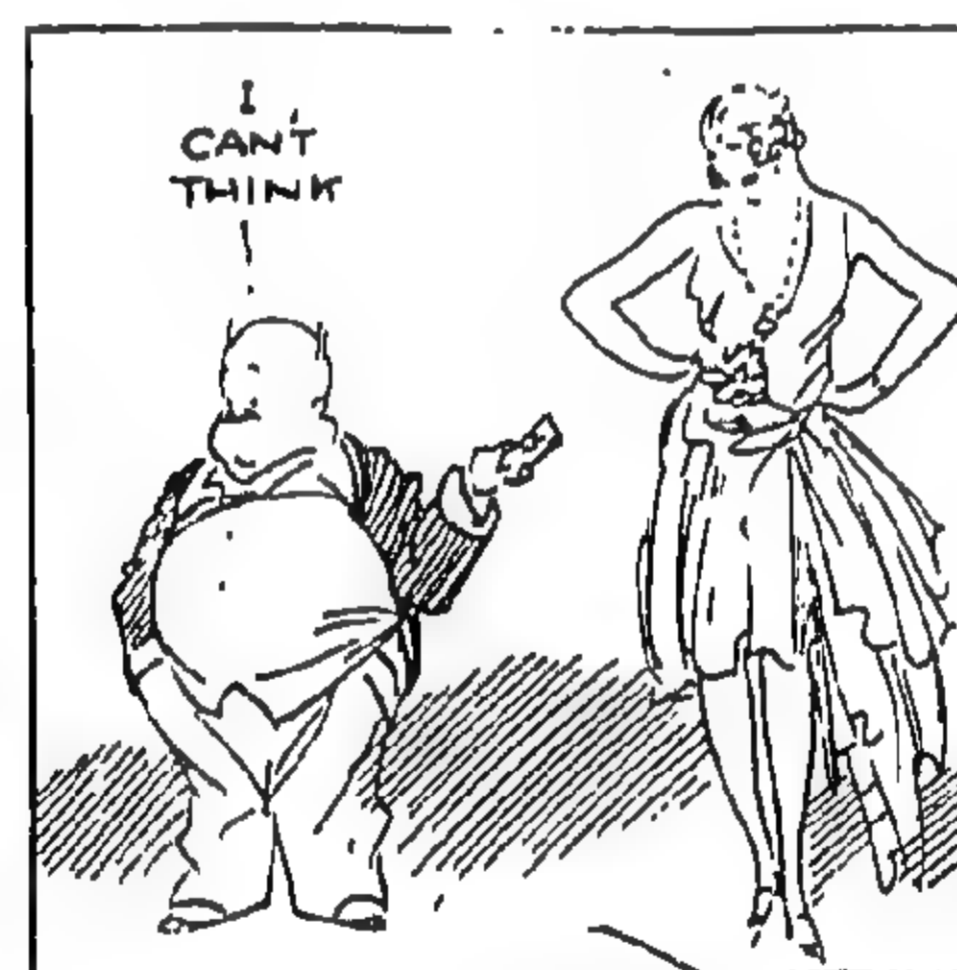
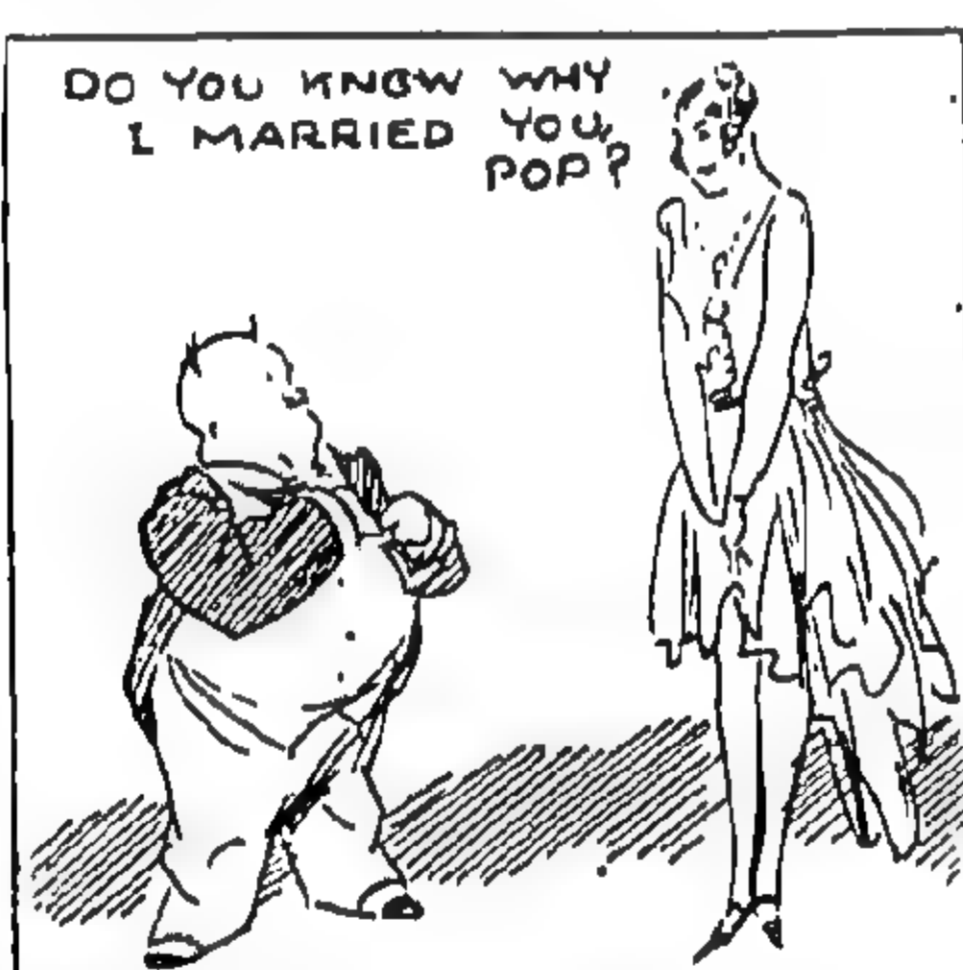
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"TUDOR" DINNER SET.

Dainty White ware with most embossed design, very good appearance SET FOR 6 PERSONS, consisting of 24 plates (6 each Soup, Meat, Pudding, Cheese), 8 Meat Dishes (1 each, size 9, 10 and 12 ins.), 2 Vegetable Dishes, 1 Sauce Boat.

BASIC VALUE PRICE \$23.50.

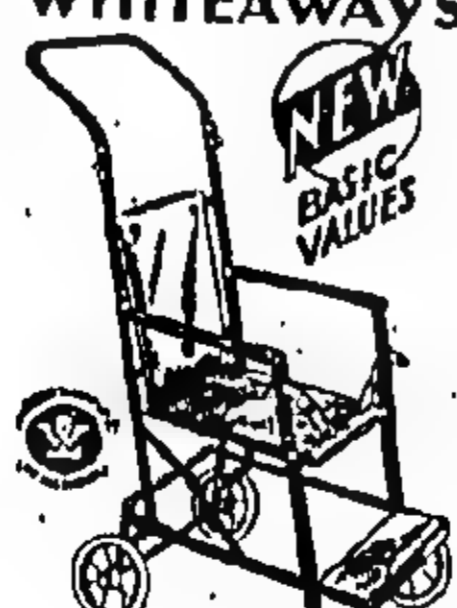
GREENWAY DINNER SET

Green print design with gold line edge, cottage size, consisting of 28 pieces only made by the famous firm of Johnson Brothers. 6 each Meat Pudding and Cheese plate; 6 soup bowls, 1 meat dish, 14 ins 2 covered dishes for vegetable. Similar to illustration.

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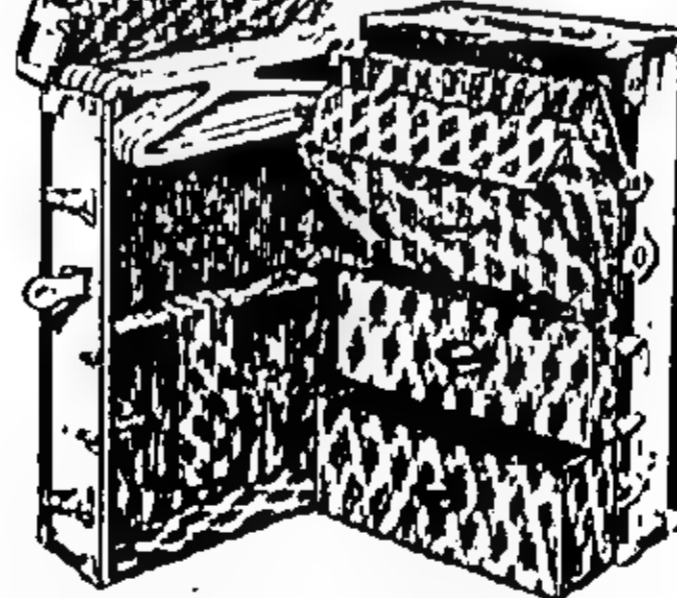
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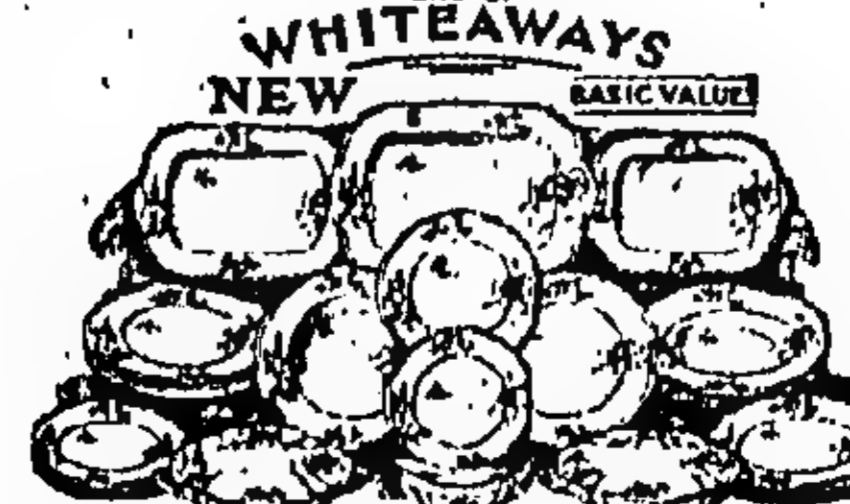
"TUDOR" TEA SERVICE

21 pieces consisting of 6 Cups and Saucers, 6 Tea Plates, 1 Slop Basin, 1 Cream Jug, 1 Cake Plate.

\$6.50.

"TUDOR" CHOTA HAZRA SET. Also suitable for that office afternoon cup of tea, consists of 1 Cup and Saucer, 1 Plate, 1 Teapot, 1 Sugar Basin, 1 Cream Jug.

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DECORATED DINNER SETS, of best Staffordshire make cream coloured back ground, with assorted litho designs. Set for 6 consisting of 6 each plates. Meat, Soup, Pudding, Cheese, 8 Meat dishes, 2 vegetable dishes, and 1 sauce boat.

BASIC VALUE PRICE \$42.50.

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FOREIGN CONSULS in Shanghai and members of the Consular Body at the Shanghai Club honoured Mr. H. Mura, departing Consul General for Japan in Shanghai, with a tiffin party. The Consular Body extended its farewell to Mr. Mura and welcomed Mr. Haru Ichi who succeeds Mr. Mura.



THE BRIDESMAIDS at the wedding of Mr. R. J. Stevens and Miss E. J. de Here photographed outside the Cathedral on Saturday. From left to right Miss Eileen Stubbings, Miss Evelyn Middleton and the Misses Funtier and Muriel de Here. (K. Fujiyama.)



MR. RONALD JOHN STEVENS and his bride, Miss Eileen Jennette de Here, leaving St. John's Cathedral last Saturday. (K. Fujiyama.)



SULTAN KHAN, the world famous chess player, in a thoughtful mood when playing in the British Championship. (S. & G.)



PRINCES AT CORFU. Their Royal Highnesses, the Prince of Wales and Prince George, visit the Mediterranean Fleet at Corfu, Greece, where they received a most enthusiastic welcome from the inhabitants. (S. & G.)



NOT A VOLCANO—but a smoke signal to announce that the spot is under point blank fire by field gun in the Army manoeuvres at Bagshot. (S. & G.)



MR. L. F. NICHOLSON, the Club Hockey player, and Mr. R. H. Griffiths, the Interport Rugby player, photographed outside the Cathedral last Saturday. (K. Fujiyama.)



THE GLORIOUS TWELFTH.—A good drive to start the day on a Yorkshire moor. (S. & G.)



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MISS FUNG KIT-CHING, who has recently joined the United Chinese Artists Corporation, will soon leave for Kwongsi where she will give performances before visiting Shanghai.



W. J. BROWNE, who registered all the six goals scored by the Y.M.C.A. "A" eleven against the Y.M.C.A. "Cheero" last Saturday, registered his seventh goal in two games on Tuesday when he netted against the 3/9th Jata.



CAPTAIN WOLFGANG VON GRONAU, German flying ace, is seen on the right being greeted by Captain E. A. R. Fowles after he landed in Shanghai from Kagochima, Japan. Others in the picture are members of the party accompanying him on his round-the-world flight.



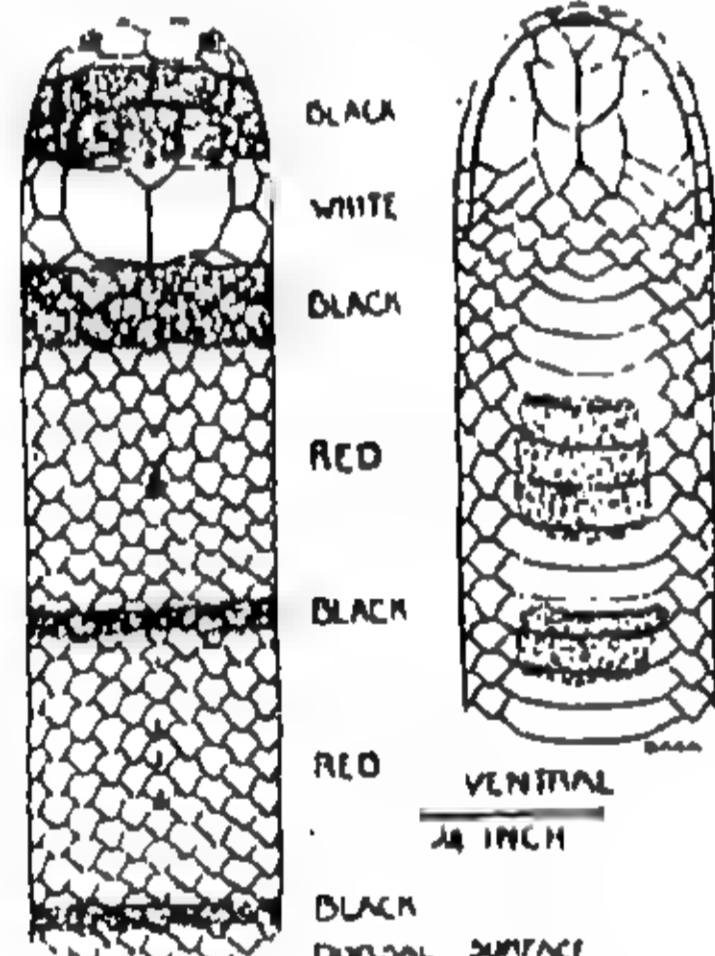
PATRIOTIC GATHERING.—A section of the audience at the memorial meeting held under the auspices of the various public bodies of Shanghai on September 18 to commemorate the anniversary of the Japanese occupation of Manchuria.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 65.

In Notes No. 64 brief mention was made of a snake called *Calliophis maclellandii* and it was stated that the species was harmless. That statement was incorrect and I herewith apologise; the specimen referred to was harmless being too small to do any damage but the species is venomous.

The Coral Snakes of tropical Asia include two genera *Calliophis* (*Calliophis*) and *Maticora* (*Doliophis*), of these only the first genus and only one species *C. maclellandii* occurs in China. *Maticora* is unique amongst snakes in having very long poison glands which, instead of being confined to the temporal region, extend along each side of the body for about one-third of its length. *M. maclellandii* which occurs in Singapore is called the "Sealing-wax snake" on account of its vermilion tail, the rest of the snake is Prussian blue above, ultramarine on each side separated from the coral ink abdomen by a black line. The mouth is very small and the jaw has a very limited angle of opening hence it can only bite a part of small diameter such as finger or toe. Its bite causes very



Calliophis maclellandii the Coral Snake of Hong Kong.

severe pain and collapse, lasting for several hours, but is not fatal though gangrene of the bitten part may supervene. Benthic 1820. *M. maclellandii* red-brown and yellow with a vermilion tail, is also found in Malaya and Siam, and two other species in the Philippines. Both genera possess one pair of large grooved poison fangs but no other teeth, both have small eyes with round pupil and are therefore nocturnal. The Coral Snakes belong to the Elapidae, which family includes also the Cobras and Kraits, but very little seems to be known about their habits or toxicity of their venom. In most respects the two genera are similar and there-

fore I shall quote references to *Maticora* as well as to *Calliophis*. Of the Philippine species of *Maticora* Taylor writes in 1922 "These species are both small and are poisonous but the extent of the deadliness of the poison is not known. It is probable that it is quite as deadly as that of the other Elapine snakes, but the smaller size, with the consequent reduced size of the fangs, probably makes these snakes harmless to man under ordinary circumstances." Of *M. maclellandii* he adds "When disturbed or injured the snake turns up the end of its tail showing the brilliant red markings on the underside of the tail, and then writhes about, sometimes jumping, throwing the body from the ground, sometimes turning over on its back and continuing its aimless gyrations." Of the other species, *M. philippina* "The specimens I collected were found under rotting logs; when exposed to the light they lay quiet, making no endeavour to escape; when disturbed they began their aimless writhing and jumping." What little I have been told about the habits of *Calliophis maclellandii* agrees very closely with those of these two Philippine snakes. In Siam three species of Coral Snakes are known, they are all rare and are confined to hilly country. Pope 1920 writes of *Calliophis maclellandii* "These snakes were found only in the high forests of the Kuantan region. They seem to be stupid and only jerk about when annoyed. I could not persuade one to strike or bite." *Calliophis maclellandii* occurs on Victoria Peak, Hong Kong, I have only three specimens none mature the longest is 18 inches, the species grows to a little over 2 feet. The species is probably, however, by no means rare on the Peak but owing to its nocturnal habit and specific habits is unlikely to be seen by many people. Specimens alive or dead would be greatly appreciated by me.

Hong Kong Species. *Calliophis maclellandii*. The Coral Snake; see illustration. Colour. Head pale yellow with 2 black cross-bands; body reddish-brown above with regular equidistant narrow black light-edged transverse bars or rings, belly yellowish with black cross-bands or somewhat irregular quadrangular spots. Habits. Nocturnal, sluggish, does not bite when annoyed but wriggles aimlessly. Venomous, possibly deadly, but almost incapable of biting man on account of its very small mouth. Grows to about 2 feet. Ruddy, dumpy, slender nullahs near Harlech Road, Victoria Peak.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE

The United States produces about two thirds of the world's crude petroleum.

Raw silk and silk textiles compose more than 52 per cent. of Japan's merchandise exports.

A spraying attachment for kitchen sink faucets has been invented for washing vegetables.

Scales invented in England announce the weight of a person stepping on a platform vocally.

A bit has been developed for drilling around corners or in other places difficult of access.

Of the more than 20,000,000 residents of French Indo-China only about 24,000 are Europeans.

The end of a new faucet handle is flattened so that it can be operated by the touch of a wrist.

Of German invention is an unsinkable lifeboat that is divided into six water tight compartments.

An artificial rubber has been developed that resists the dissolving action of gasoline and oils.

Only between five and six per cent. of the timber and lumber used in Great Britain is home grown.

A loss preventing and thief defying clasp has been invented to hold a billfold in a man's hip pocket.

Aeroplane services are being arranged to connect French and British Africa with the mother countries.

Experiments are being carried on in the use of helium gas for both heating and refrigerating purposes.

Australia is almost completely encircled by a chain of aeroplane routes that total 9,458 miles in length.

A detachable rubber cover has been invented to replace metal caps on shaving cream or tooth paste tubes.

A material as hard and transparent as glass has been developed from crude sugar by an English scientist.

A California inventor has developed both rotary and vertical engines driven by compressed air for automobiles.

INDIAN GIRL HAS CHESS GENIUS.

Lives In Atmosphere Of The Game.

REPORT OF CONGRESS.

If one may use the world sensation in the austere precincts of the Chess Congress, it would be applied this year to an 18-year-old Indian girl, Miss Fatima, who is the enigma of the gathering.

She lives in an atmosphere of chess—in the household of Sir Umar Hayat Khan. There the game is played as something like a ritual.

At his home in Kensington Sir Umar keeps almost feudal state. Sultan Khan, who won the British championship at his first attempt, is the Prince's Court chess player. Dr. Singh Basmali, another doughty exponent of the game, who is also playing in Congress, is Court physician. All the eleven members of Sir Umar's retinue play a good game of chess.

"When Fatima came to such a chess loving house it was not long before she became interested," Sir Umar said. "About eighteen months ago she had her first game, and was such an apt pupil that now she can beat all of us except Sultan and the doctor."

"She can certainly beat me!" he smiled ruefully.

Among other women players Miss Vera Menchik is outstanding. "The finest woman player in the world," was how an expert described her. "She studies day and night, and thinks and dreams of nothing but chess," he said, "and there is hardly a flaw in her game."

Her young sister Olive was playing not far away.

The expert shook his head. "Not so good as her sister," he sighed. "Do you know, I hear she forgets!" He was quite scandalized at the thought.

Mr. Rupert Cross, who is blind, is playing against Koltanowski.

GREAT GOLD ZONE FOUND IN LABRADOR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

It holds a wealth of romance, nevertheless. It has attracted adventurous men for generations. French-Canadian woodsmen, hunters and prospectors have gone there in search of fortunes; and some of them have come out with tales of wonderful riches hidden in the earth. But always their fantastic tales have seemed like imaginings, until this latest definite assertion.

(LAND OF OPPORTUNITY).

What has been looked upon heretofore as a land of small value, for which at one time the Government of Newfoundland was contemplating a sale to the United States without the very serious protest of the Canadian or British Government, now assumes the importance of a Bonanza.

Already known to possess immense timber areas of a nature only lacking communication to make them highly valuable on the world's market, Labrador now seems to be in a way for rapid development. To mine such an area will require the building of roads and railways and an immense amount of prospecting with the opening of the country, Canada will see a gold rush similar to that which swept into the Red Lake District and made it famous as the Klondike. Development, too, will give work to thousands.

The Belgian champion. Ironically enough, the Belgian is famous for playing 30 or more games blindfold. Mr. Cross has a small chess board in front of him and his men have small pegs underneath. Each square has a special socket so that the pieces stand firmly and cannot be knocked over accidentally.

His board is set like the big one on which Koltanowski is concentrating, and the blind man's fingers hover his pieces in ceaseless movement.

Koltanowski moves on the big board.

Education's Trend In New China

Law, Literature And Arts Are "Taboo"

TECHNICAL MEN NEEDED

Radical changes in the Chinese educational system are being considered by the Nanking Government. A bill introduced recently at a meeting of the Central Political Council and subsequently referred to the education committee of the Central Kuomintang for examination, provides that from the beginning of the next academic year all Government universities and colleges shall cease temporarily to accept new students for law, literature, and arts courses.

Emphasis, the measure urges, should instead be placed upon instruction in agriculture, engineering, and medicine with a view to providing the country with the technical experts required for its industrial development.

This proposal reflects the growing conviction among leaders of political thought in China that prompt steps must be taken to bring the Chinese educational system into touch with the country's needs.

Mr. Chang Chi, an influential member of the Kuomintang executive, went so far in a recent press interview as to advocate that for the next twenty years all university courses in philosophy, literature, law, and political science should be scrapped in favour of scientific and technical training exclusively. Pointing to the example set by Soviet Russia, Mr. Chang Chi insisted that what China needs is more machines and men to run them.

The youth of China, he said, must turn from composing vulgar poetry and publishing useless pamphlets to hard work in productive enterprises. Otherwise the nation would meet with extinction through sheer poverty, apart altogether from any question of foreign aggression.

Questionnaire to Students. For the average Chinese student science at present has little appeal. It is largely in the direction of social and political attractions. This was demonstrated in a striking fashion recently when a questionnaire was submitted to a group of students at Peking National University with a view to determining in what subjects or problems they were interested.

The replies revealed an amazing mental ferment, ranging from aspects of the Soviet Five-Year Plan to European politics and the possibility that the Manchurian crisis might lead to a second world-war. Only two of the students confessed to an interest in scientific progress.

Other results of the questionnaire were not without interest. The students were asked to say which foreign country interested them most, and 24 out of the 50 mentioned America. Next came Japan, for whom five students voted, while England and France had only two devotees apiece. Germany, Turkey, and India were the other countries named.

Hoover is Chief. The answers to another question disclosed President Hoover as the most admired foreign statesman, thinker, or public man, while Mr. Gandhi was placed second and Dr. John Dewey, the American philosopher, third. Three votes each were cast for Briand, Edison, Lenin, and Bukharin; two each for Russell, and Stalin; and one apiece for Trotsky, A. A. Bogdanov, Mussolini, Marx, Kemal Pasha, Mr. Arthur Henderson, Woodrow Wilson, H. G. Wells, Bertrand Russell, John D. Rockefeller, and Thorndike, the American educationalist.

A similar poll relating to China resulted in 15 votes going to Dr. Hu Shih, a prominent Chinese intellectual, while Mr. Wang Ching-wai, leader of the Kuomintang left wing, was placed second with ten votes. Only two votes were cast for General Chiang Kai-shek. It is symptomatic of the prevailing dissatisfaction with political conditions in China that six of the students declined to vote, frankly stating that "they considered no Chinese public man worthy of admiration."

PLEASING CONCERT WELL-ATTENDED.

King's College After Large Success.

DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS.

A delightful concert, under the distinguished patronage of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. W. T. Southern, was held in King's College last night, the Hall being filled to capacity.

Among those present were the Hon. Mr. W. T. and Mrs. Southern, H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, and many distinguished residents of the Colony.

The programme opened with conditions by the male choir of the South Wales Borders, which were all well received. This was followed by Mr. Ronald Tru, who delighted with his skill on the piano.

A song by Mrs. L. Sanger, accompanied by Madame Ewell, was warmly applauded, as were tenor solos by Mr. Li Chor Chi, with accompaniment by Miss Chan Mee Chee.

Mr. Ma Kwai Nger, accompanied by Mr. Wong Kiu Wing was also a popular artist.

In the second half of the programme, Mr. Wong Kiu-Wing and his Chinese orchestra occupied the stage and were warmly applauded for their numbers, lending much variety to the entertainment.

"The Invisible Duke," a Chinese play, was produced with marked success. The participants were Messrs. Chik Shi-cho, the Duke, Wong Pak Ching, Yu Hing Kwong, Lam On Kwong and Cheung Hon Koo.

The concert was held in aid of the funds of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

TRIBUTE PAID TO GENERAL SANDILANDS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

concern, as was evidenced by the function yesterday when the Sandilands Hut for Girl Guides was opened.

These manifestations of His Excellency's personal regard for the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides movement are merely reflections of his general kindness and interest in the youth of the Colony; so much so that while he remains the Colony's most notable benefactor he yet can claim to possess one of the largest families, for the youngsters all look to him as a benevolent foster father. It is a pity that His Excellency is not married, for his love of children and his keen sense of humour should make him an ideal husband and father!

Dr. Kotewall Said, Smiling.

In presenting His Excellency with this Thanks Badge we pay a tribute to his fine qualities, express thanks for his invaluable aid, and offer a souvenir of our association with a noble man and a good friend." (Applause.)

Unexpected Honour

Replying, Major-General Sandilands expressed his gratitude for the honour paid him and gratification for the friendships made. It was entirely an unexpected gift. There were occasions, he said, when he felt he might have done more for the Boy Scouts movement, but his spare time was taken up with many other duties. The Girl Guides, he said, were quicker, for they grabbed him—a defenceless bachelor—the day he arrived and they had never let him get out of their clutches. (Laughter.)

In concluding, His Excellency said that he was leaving the Colony in three months' time, probably on December 31, and if any one of them wanted to marry him "they had better hurry up." (Laughter and prolonged applause.)

Long War Service

Major-General Sandilands has been G.O.C. China Command since 1920. Born in 1874, he was educated at Harrow, and entered the Army as a Second-Lieutenant in 1897, rising to the rank of Major in 1915. He served in the Sudan Campaign and the South African Campaign, and was dangerously wounded at Nalgedacht. He also saw service in the European War, and commanded an Infantry Brigade from 1916 to 1924. He was Military Attaché at The Hague from 1924 to 1928, and also at Berlin in 1927.

In 1928 he was promoted to the rank of Major-General, being appointed to the China Command the following year. His A.D.C.'s are Captain D. R. M. Cameron, of the 2nd Cameron Highlanders, and Lieut. J. Baskerville-Clegg, of The Greys.

The G.O.C.'s successor is Major-General O. C. Borrell, a.d.c. m.g., b.s.o., d.m.s., Colonel of the King's Own Regiment.

BUDDHA TAUGHT NO IDOL WORSHIP

TEACHINGS WERE NOT REALLY OF GOD

A CLEAN PHILOSOPHY

(By A LOCAL PADRE.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

The twelve hundred years between 600 B.C. and 600 A.D. seem to have been the most propitious for starting new religions. In that comparatively brief space of time four great faiths were founded. Buddhism, Confucianism, Christianity and Mohammedanism—which embrace several hundred million members of the human race.

They were launched into the world by four great personalities. In the course of the next four articles, we are going to compare them, see what was the life of these great leaders, what they taught, how their teaching differed, and which of them taught best.

Two of them have had an immense influence in the life of China, and in the moulding of Chinese character, and our knowledge of any people is not complete, without some idea as to their religious impulse.

There was no certainty as to the date and place of Buddha's birth until 1895 when an English archaeologist discovered a pillar erected by the Emperor Asoka fixing the date at about 560 B.C. and the place as near Kapilavastu, beyond the borders of Northern India.

He was born of wealthy parents, and named Siddhartha Gautama, but his subsequent title of Buddha, "the enlightened," has displaced his own name in much the same way that the title Christ has been added to the name of Jesus.

Many years later a vast body of tradition gathered around Gautama, and this has been added to through the centuries until it is difficult to find the truth. It is said that earthquakes marked his entry into the world and that rains fell in the dry season.

His father, anxious that his son should succeed to the family estates, was disturbed by the thirty-two portents that accompanied his birth, and fearing that he might become a monk, did all he could to dissuade him. The boy grew strong, he excelled in athletic contests as well as in his studies.

Married A Princess. It was his skill at archery that won the willing hand of the Princess Yasodhara, to whom he was married at the age of nineteen. His father gave him three luxurious palaces, yet Gautama was not happy. Passing along a road one day he saw what he afterwards called four dreadful sights—a decrepit old man, a man loathsome sick, a corpse, and a monk—the last one dreadful because he was an ascetic bent only on achieving his own salvation. Gautama was distressed at the thought that he and all men were destined to the miseries of sickness, old age and death; and that the current systems of philosophy were powerless to give peace. He made his decision. Slipping away at night he gave up his wife and child, his throne and wealth, and set out as a beggar to find a solution.

First he went to the famous school of Kalama, where he learned the eight stages of meditation—self mortification to the "n'th" degree—and then decided that enlightenment came, by his famous "middle way between" self indulgence and self-immolation. At the end of the sixth year of searching he sat for six days under the bo tree, and here he found the bliss of emancipation. The second week he passed under the banyan tree, the third under the mulchinda tree, and the final week under the Rajayatana tree. Here two rich merchants came bringing honey and rich cakes, of which he gladly ate. His long struggle was at an end. He was enlightened.

Desire Causes Suffering. Like Christianity, Buddhism has its sacred books: its gospel is based on the Four Noble Truths, which came as Buddha sat, cross-legged under the bo tree. All existence involves suffering. Suffering is caused by desire. The path to a cessation of suffering is the eight-

fold path of right living. Suffering will cease when desire ceases. The perfect condition is Nirvana, in which desire is totally extinct. While one lives, the goal is to approach as nearly as possible to a condition free from desire.

For some time Buddha considered whether it was worth while to waste these truths on an unappreciative world, for the quiet life of subdued desire has little appeal to any sense of the heroic. Very gradually he moved out into the suffering world, carrying his message of the elimination of pain by the elimination of desire, which forbids the infliction of pain on others. New disciples came until there were hundreds who wore the yellow robe and followed him. He held out no promise of ease or comfort. Lepers and maimed men were not admitted to his fellowship nor yet slaves or criminals. What he gave his followers was hardly a religion. He taught them almost nothing about God, prayer, forgiveness, or a future life, simply holiness through self denial. Later his disciples wrought his simple teaching into an intricate system, which took on new forms as the religion spread.

China Mission Field. China was the first mission field. About 61 A.D. the Chinese Emperor Ming-ti had a dream in consequence of which he sent to India, and imported Buddhist priests. In this country a religion without gods or worship could not satisfy, so the worship of Buddha himself was transported, and made rapid headway.

Six hundred years later Japan imported it. Colossal statues of Buddha were erected, and two of them still stand. The goddess of mercy Kwan-non is often in the same temple. This intricacy of idol worship would scandalise Buddha, who never proclaimed himself an object of adoration, and taught very little about worship in any form. The earlier and simpler narratives show him to be just a friendly, compassionate, but very human man. We even read "The Blessed One was troubled with wind on his stomach."

He made no pretence. He never claimed perfection and freely acknowledged four weaknesses, one of which was too much love of wine. He renounced his power and wealth to set an example of unselfish goodness. His followers proclaimed him a god, and erected an institution, which with its wealth and forms is as far from his character and ideals as light is from darkness. But it serves after its fashion to represent religion to some hundreds of millions of human souls.

SUCCESSFUL GOVERNMENT TENDERS.

The following names of successful tenders are announced this week in the Government Gazette: Extension to Kowloon Hospital, Messrs. Tung Shan and Company Supply of rations for the Indian police, Messrs. Abbas Khan and Company. Winter clothing for the prison staff, Messrs. Hee Hing. Repairs to No. 14 Police launch, Messrs. Kwong Cheung Hing. Repairs to No. 4 Police launch, The Tukoo Dockyard and Engineering Company, Ltd. Clearing and repairing forestry paths and fire barriers, 1932, Messrs. Sit Wing-sing. Nullah training at Lyceum, Mr. Li Sang.

News In Brief.

Two cases of enteric fever, one imported, were notified to the Health Authorities on Friday.

Three samples of bread and 20 samples of fresh milk were examined at the Government Laboratory during the quarter ending September 30. No adulteration was found.

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(ESTABLISHED 1845)

The Oldest Established Newspaper in
the Far East.**SALESMAN'S RISE TO
CABINET RANK.**Life Of New American
Political Figure.

The rise of Mr. Roy D. Chapin, the new Secretary of Commerce in President Hoover's Cabinet, and of the Automobile Industry, took place almost simultaneously. Mr. Chapin entered the industry with the other pioneers just after the beginning of the century. Associated with him were Mr. Ransom E. Olds and others who later became leading figures in the realm of automobiles.

Mr. Chapin's first job earned him \$35 a month. He was a photographer in the Olds factory, then located in Detroit. He was 21 years old and had left the University of Michigan to take the job.

By the time he was 24, he was the General Sales Manager of the Company. Industrial reputations were made quickly in those early days of the motor car. One of his achievements was the driving of an Olds car from the factory to the New York Automobile Show. He was the first man ever to achieve the trip, and in order to take it he had to fill the rear end of the car with spare parts.

Motor Magnate.

Mr. Chapin resigned from the Olds Company in 1906 and became associated with E. R. Thomas-Detroit Company as General Manager. In 1908 he helped to organize the Chalmers-Detroit Company and was Treasurer and General Manager. Two years later with Mr. Chalmers and others he organized the Hudson Motor Car Co. with J. L. Hudson as President. The new Cabinet Member became President of the Company in 1910 and before he was 30 years old and had remained in this position 13 years. In 1923 he was made Chairman of the Board, a position he still holds.

He found time to engage in other activities all, however, more or less related to the automobile industry. He is regarded as the leader of systematic road building progress. He was elected President of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in 1927, having been Vice-President of the body for a number of years previously.

He is 52 years old. He was born in Lansing, and was married in 1914 and has six children.

**LONDON
TOPICS**From Our Own
Correspondent

September 19.

Religion in London.

London is an ideal place for those who wish to study not only the many forms of Christian worship, but also those religions which most of us know only by name. In the East End may be found the joss-houses of the Chinamen, the temples of the Buddhists, the mosques of the Mohammedan, and even a Malayan temple. Further west a Mormon temple has its worshippers in Islington, while in Bloomsbury, at the border of the West End, the Parsees may be found prostrating themselves before the sun.

The Christian Church is represented by the larger number of its sects, the Greek Church having a very beautiful cathedral in Baywater, and the Catholic Apostolic Church a very fine Gothic building in Gordon square. Perhaps, the least known sect is that of the Sandemanians, who will eat neither any blood nor any strangled animal. It is estimated that the total number of Christian sects in London is very nearly three hundred, but we fear that many Christians would deny the claims of some of them to Christianity.

Building Experiments.

During the past two or three years London has seen some remarkable experiments in building material. There are a great building of black glass, another of white glass, and yet another, covered from top to bottom with steel; and a big hotel has a courtyard covered in by a frame-work of burnished steel and brass. The latest departure is a house which will be covered wholly with a new aluminium alloy, so treated that it will not reflect the sunshine, but will give a soft effect. The skeleton of the building is of steel, and, as the walls will throw but little weight on the foundations, it will be comparatively inexpensive to erect. Underneath the aluminium frontage will be a reinforced concrete wall, four inches thick, and inside that a third wall of cork, designed to insulate the building from excessive heat and noise.

The Inimitable G.B.S.

There was a fantastic scene at the first production at Malvern of George Bernard Shaw's new play, "Too True To Be Good," which he

has written at the age of seventy-six. An air liner had been chartered to ensure that the London critics should get to Malvern in time. But the airplane was late, and the critic started by stealing the limelight from the author, for a crowd gathered to await their arrival. Meanwhile Mr. Shaw sat in the theatre surrounded by an audience who clapped and stamped in impatience as the curtain remained down. Half an hour elapsed. Then the play had to begin without the critics, who arrived ten minutes later.

Isn't George the little publicity hound?

Komisarjevsky at Stratford

If the aim of Mr. Bridges Adams is fulfilled, the Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon will one day be possessed of specially designed dresses and scenery for every one of the plays of Shakespeare.

A remarkable contribution is being made during the present summer season in connection with Komisarjevsky's production of "The Merchant of Venice." It will provide the first indication of the lines on which the decorative side of the work is to be developed at Stratford.

Mr. Komisarjevsky, famous among us as a producer, was an actor of the pre-revolution regime in Russia. He is a talented draughtsman also. He has devised the whole of the decor for his production, and I was told that his designs for costumes are so exact that the dress-makers can work from them.

Furthermore, his knowledge of music is such that he is not dependent on experts where its use in the theatre is concerned.

Squirrels v. the Zoo.

The Zoo is faced with a problem as amusing as it is exasperating. Nearly a year ago a pair of American ground squirrels ate a hole in the ceiling of their cage in the Small Rodent House, and similarly gained access to all the other cages in the same block.

The two rodents presently increased to a small colony, living amongst the rafters, out of reach. Recently a few were at last trapped. (Continued in next Column.)

**CHINESE CHILD IN
FATAL MISHAP.**Struck By Lorry In
Taipo District.

A fatal motor accident has been reported to the Police from Taipo district.

Mo Sheung, a lorry driver, told Police he was driving a load of earth, along the Main Road, Taipo when, near the Taipo Police Station, he met another lorry. When the lorries were almost passing, a girl, Cheung Loung-mul, 9, came between them. Frightened, she ran in front of Mo Sheung's lorry. She was knocked down and killed.

The body was removed to the Kowloon Mortuary.

**NEW APPOINTMENT
FOR MR. J. A. FRASER.**Assistant Attorney
General.

It is announced in the Government Gazette this week that H.M. the King has approved the appointment of the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson to be temporarily an Official Member of the Executive Council and the Legislative Council. H.M. the King's Exequatur empowering Signor A. Bianconi to act as Consul General for Italy in Hong Kong, has received the Royal signature.

Among the other appointments announced in the Gazette are those of Mr. J. A. Fraser to act as Assistant Attorney General with effect from October 8, and Dr. T. W. Ware to act as Second Health Officer of Port and Inspector of Emigrants, with effect from September 21.

Sergeant J. R. Way, of the Anzac Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps has been appointed Second Lieutenant with effect from September 27.

(Continued from previous column.) ped, and laced in the Small Mammal House, with a squirrel-proof ceiling.

Yet the same manoeuvre was repeated. This time, however, via the flooring, the squirrels being expert tunnellers as well as adroit climbers.

It is the Zoo's move now—but just what the move should be authority is for the moment at a loss to decide.

South African Wines.

Empire wines, I see, are deriving great benefit from prevailing sentiment. A wine merchant told me yesterday that he would not be surprised if in a few years we bought more wine from South Africa than from France. That may sound an unlikely statement, but, as he pointed out, there was a period, from 1820 to 1850, when the Cape sent us twice as much wine as France did.

Antiquity in Taverns

Where did Chequers get its name which, of course, means a chess-board? According to Mr. Thomas Burke, in that thirst-quenching book, "The English Inn," the name comes from an inn sign which, in turn, goes to Roman days. Chess was a popular game among the Romans, and the taverns where it might be played announced the fact by a chequer board, real or painted, on their walls.

It is likely enough that mediaeval inns, situated at cross-roads and other points of vantage, occupy sites which once were held by Roman inns. Some English inns date back to the early Middle Ages, and one, at least, can be traced back over a thousand years—the "Fighting Cocks" at St. Albans, which is recorded to have existed as far back as the year 795. The "Fountain" in Canterbury can be traced back to 1029.

An Artistic "Nursery"

The recent announcement of Mr. J. G. Mann's appointment to the staff of the Courtauld Institute, which he is to take up in the autumn, adds to the noteworthy record, which the Wallace Collection is setting up a sort of "nursery" for brilliant men.

In the last decade or so we have had Mr. W. G. Constable, who started as a lecturer at Hertford House, left to become assistant director at the National Gallery, and has now achieved the honour of being the first head of the Courtauld Institute.

Then there was Mr. Philip Hony, who also joined the Wallace as lecturer, became assistant, and left to catalogue a collection in the U.S.A. He is now Keeper of Paintings at Boston Museum.

Finally, to complete a distinguished trio, comes Mr. Mann. He, however, went to the Wallace from the Ashmolean Museum.

Welcomed to Scotland

Six hundred Canadians who call Glasgow home, were greeted on their arrival in the Clyde city by Sir Thomas Kelly, L.L.D., Lord Provost, and the magistrates of the city, when they arrived recently in the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Bedford" for a reunion. Gathered together from all parts of Canada, and transported by special train to Montreal, the Glaswegians are making a two-months stay, during which they are being entertained by the City of Glasgow, its manufacturers, and their friends. Proceedings opened Tuesday, July 26th, when the Lord Provost, magistrates and councillors held a reception in the Art Galleries at Kelvingrove. The party, which left Montreal in the Duchess of Bedford, July 4, returns from Glasgow Saturday, August 20, in the same 20,000-ton liner.

CHAMPAGNE BAY AGAIN SURPRISES PUNTERS AT THE VALLEY

HIGHEST DIVIDEND OF THE DAY WOODLAND STAG BREAKS MILE RECORD

TIGER'S RETURN TO FORM

S. N. PAN LEADS JOCKEY LIST DURING FAVOURITES' DAY.

MR. L. REIDY'S CHAMPAGNE BAY, WHO SPRANG A SURPRISE BY COMING HOME FIRST IN THE JUNK BAY HANDICAP AT THE LAST EXTRA RACE MEETING AT THE VALLEY, SPRANG YET ANOTHER YESTERDAY AT THE 12TH. EXTRA MEETING, WHEN HE ROMPED HOME A COMFORTABLE WINNER IN THE NATHAN HANDICAP FOR "C" CLASS PONIES, TO PAY THE BIGGEST DIVIDEND OF THE DAY, \$60.60.

Mr. Chan Tin-son's record holder, Woodland Stag, set a new mark for the mile distance for Australian ponies, when ridden by Mr. L. G. Frost, the champion jockey, in the Canberra Handicap. In spite of having to carry 170 lbs., the Stag had little difficulty in winning.

Favourites had a good day, and with the exception of the surprising defeat of The Gadwall in the Jordan Handicap for "C" class ponies, there were few surprises for the public. In the race which was won by Champagne Bay, the favourites had a lean time, only Indiana, who was the most fancied pony, securing a place. Bag and Baggage, as was expected in many quarters, ran away with the October Handicap, Sadko, the favourite, making a gallant attempt to come up in the last furlong. His weight, however, proved too much for him.

The Tiger made a welcome return to old form in the "B" class race, and only lost by a head after an exciting finish. Mr. Peter Young, one of the latest arrivals in the jockey class, rode his first winner in the Canberra Handicap, when he piloted Golden Arrow into first place, beating Valley Hill by three lengths. Mr. Young looks a very promising jockey.

Mr. D. Black, one of the novice jockeys, had the misfortune to be involved in a car accident on his way to Happy Valley, and had to receive treatment to his eye. The injury was not, however, serious, but it was sufficient to handicap him considerably during the afternoon's racing.

Mr. S. N. Pan, the most successful jockey of the day, having two winners and two seconds, while Mr. Leo Frost had two winners and two thirds. Mr. G. U. da Rosa and Mr. G. A. Harriman had one win and one second each, the other winners being ridden by Mr. S. Y. Liang and Mr. P. Young. Mr. A. W. da Rosa had two seconds and a third, and Mr. E. Noronha had a second each. Messrs. J. E. Noronha, Y. T. Fung, T. P. K. Kemble, P. M. L. Soares and E. O. Butler all had one-third place each.

Dividends were in most cases very low, and the cash sweep figures were remarkably small.

VALOROUS WINS.

The Nathan Handicap, "B" class attracted a field of eight starters and proved to be one of the most interesting races of the day. Nippy, ridden by Noronha, took the lead from a flying start and set a stiff pace with Davit and Flying Tourist close behind. The two ponies soon came out, and passing the stands, were in company with Racing Boy and Nippy. They maintained a dead and neck struggle for several furlongs, and Davit and Flying Tourist found the pace too great at the Rock. The Tiger, who had been lying back came up on the outside with a fine burst of speed. Valorous, who also had plenty in hand, took the lead by the stands, accompanied by White Jade Stag, the first named outstripping The Tiger from first place. Racing Boy, who was prominent throughout the race, occupied fourth place. Valorous was a firm favourite.

Ten starters lined up for the Novice race, the Canberra Stakes. One or two of the mounts were a little fractious at the starting gate, and one of the race strings was broken, holding up the race for a few minutes. Consequently when the gate went up several mounts were a length or so in arrears. Golden Arrow, however, the ultimate winner, got away sharply, and with Valley Hill and Until Then hanging on his heels, that order was maintained until the passing of the

football stands. Whoopie came up, but when the string was reached, Golden Arrow was still leading, and he steadily drew away from Valley Hill and Estrellita, who fought hotly for second money, the latter having to be content with third place.

How much weight will Mr. Chan Tin-son's pony, Woodland Stag, have to carry to prevent it breaking records? With 170 lbs. in the saddle, he clocked a mile in 1 minute 53 1/5 seconds, in the Canberra Handicap for Australian ponies. This is 3/5 better than season ticket's time, which was set up on February 22, this year, when Season Ticket was carrying only 158 lbs.

Woodland Stag now holds four out of the seven records set up by Australian ponies, the other three still being held by Season Ticket, who had to be destroyed earlier this year, after a fall.

The Australian race was one of the best races on the programme. Woodland Stag was a hot favourite, while Wotin and Evening Star were also well supported. Wotin, after setting a terrific pace in the first few furlongs, petered out and finished last, much to the disgust of punters who were looking forward to easy money.

Evening Star drew the rails, but Wotin immediately took the lead. In his efforts to hold the pony in, Mr. Butler was standing in the stirrups. He gave the pony its head before coming to the five furlong post. The Stag was then laying fifth and running easily. After the ponies entered the straight there was not much of a race. Mr. Frost riding comfortably to win by three lengths. Evening Star and The Giraffe made a fight for second place, the former getting in by a short head.

Sadko's Late Challenge.

In the October Handicap, Mr. L. Reidy had three ponies entered out of six starters. Sadko, Mr. A. M. L. Soares' candidate, started favourite, with Bag and Baggage second in the public's fancy. Pride of Tsingtao, with Mr. Frost up, was surprisingly enough, third favourite. The latter assigned to himself the job of pacemaker and held a comfortable lead until reaching the Rock, where he dropped back to second place. Bag and Baggage holding the lead at the Village Turn. The latter made a grand finish in the straight, clocking in within 2 4/5 seconds of the record set by Hettman in March last. Sadko, who was carrying top weight came close to catching the winner in the straight, but was forced to take second place, while Pride of Tsingtao ran third. The rest of the field was nowhere. The first real surprise of the day came in the Jordan Handicap for

"D" class ponies, when the Gadwall, a strong favourite, with Mr. Frost up, was unplaced. The event was a walk-over for Chiu Quan, who took the lead in the early stages and held it until passing the winning post. The Gadwall, who had been lying second for a greater part of the distance dropped out of the running shortly after passing the Rock. Mon Talleman, fourth favourite, provided a surprise when in the last furlong he came through on the outside to take second place.

CHAMPAGNE BAY'S WIN.

This was not the greatest surprise of the day, however, and many punters declared that they could have "kicked themselves" for missing Champagne Bay in the Nathan Handicap for "C" class ponies. Mr. Reidy's candidate who sprang the greatest surprise at the last meeting, when it romped home to pay \$57.30, will not surprise the public again.

From yesterday's performance, he has proved himself to be among the best in his class, although the clever riding of Mr. G. A. Harriman was in no small measure responsible for the surprise. At the starting post, the Bay was only fifth favourite, the bulk of the money being on Indiana, while Workable Stag, Wonderful Stag, and Navy Hall were fancied by many.

There were 18 ponies in the field, and the favourites were in a bunch by themselves for a greater part of the race, the remainder being strung out behind. It was not until the ponies entered the straight that Champagne Bay looked a like winner. He came up with a terrific burst, and after going some distance neck and neck with Indiana, he steadily drew ahead to win by two lengths in the creditable time of 2 minutes 38 3/5 seconds, to pay the highest dividend of the day, \$60.60. It was a popular win, and the crowd showed their appreciation clearly when the pony was led in through the paddock. The two Stag ponies, second and third favourites, were unplaced.

GOLD STAR BEATEN.

Rain began to threaten when five entries lined up for the Austin Plate. California started favourite and justified the public's support, but the same cannot be said of Snappy Eve and Christmas Joy who were also well-fancied. After making a good showing for the first mile, they gave up and left the race to California and Gold Star. The latter featured in a tight finish with California, while Maple Leaf, a lowly pony, was a bad third.

Mr. Frost on Pochontas, rode his second winner of the day in the last race, when he brought home the favourite, to win by two lengths from Gallant Fox, ridden by Mr. Noronha. It was rather surprising when the winner paid \$10. Valeta, who was second favourite, was unplaced.

THE RESULTS.

1.—2.00 P.M.—Nathan Handicap.—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "E" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

D. J. Lewis's Valorous 157 lb. (S. N. Pan) 1

Tester & Abraham's The Tiger 145 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 2

Hall & Shenton's White Jade Stag 160 lb. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 3

Also ran: Daylight Eve 150 lb. (Mr. Caplan); Flying Tourist 165 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Rosa); Nippy 140 lb. (Mr. J. E. Noronha); Racing Boy 155 lb. (Mr. Butler); Tontine 162 lb. (Mr. Kemble).

Time:—2 mins. 37 3/5 secs.

Won by:—A head, 1 1/2 lengths.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$11.80; places, 1st \$6.30; 2nd \$3.50; 3rd \$6.50.

Winner Places

Valorous 625 612

White Jade Stag 402 519

Flying Tourist 165 154

Racing Boy 149 233

Daylight Eve 106 167

Nippy 40 70

The Tiger 11 28

Tontine 8 38

2.—2.30 P.M.—Canberra Stakes.—Winner \$400. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffin of this Club of any Season that have started at least three times at Race Meetings of this Club since January 1, 1932, and have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes this year. Weight 145 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes since January 1,

1932. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for each race won; maximum penalty 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Penalties accumulative. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Mrs. A. M. L. Soares's Golden Arrow 155 lb. (Mr. P. Young) 1

Samson's Valley Hall 155 lb. (Mr. L. R. B. Tuxford) 2

H. S. Y. Liang's Estrellita 153 lb. (Mr. Noronha) 3

Also ran: Dan'l Whiddon 145 lb. (Mr. Chan Wal-yun); Fi-Fa 162 lb. (Mr. T. P. H. Kemble); Hirwego 152 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Shanghai Beau 150 lb. (Mr. T. P. Sanderson); The Crook 149 lb. (Mr. H. P. Channon); Until Then 153 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Whoopie 164 lb. (Mr. R. A. Carroll).

Time:—2 mins. 10 2/5 secs.

Won by:—3 lengths, short head.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$20.80; places, 1st \$7.10; 2nd \$7.30; 3rd \$8.00.

Winner Places

Valley Hall 829 414

Golden Arrow 276 452

Estrellita 235 313

Whoopie 160 269

The Crook 86 142

Until Then 74 158

Fi-Fa 70 112

Hirwego 30 77

Shanghai Beau 19 36

Dan'l Whiddon 6 22

3.—3.00 P.M.—Canberra Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, "A" Class. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

Chan Tin-son's Woodland Stag 170 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1

Kong Bros's Evening Star 145 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2

E. L. Hosie's The Giraffe 151 lb. (Mr. T. P. H. Kemble) 3

Also ran: But After That 135 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Friar Tuck 150 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares); The Raindrop 145 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Wotin 155 lb. (Mr. Butler).

Time:—1 min. 53 4/5 secs.

(RECORD.)

Won by:—5 lengths, short head.

Parl-mutuel, winners \$6.70; places, 1st \$5.00; 2nd \$3.30; 3rd \$11.00.

Winner Places

Woodland Stag 1176 966

Wotin 290 500

Evening Star 114 314

The Giraffe 95 176

The Raindrop 48 118

Friar Tuck 57 235

But After That 12 66

4.—3.30 P.M.—October Handicap.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

L. Reidy's Bag & Baggage 168 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Rosa) 1

A. M. L. Soares's Sadko 165 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Rosa) 2

H. S. Chan's Pride of Tsingtao 155 lb. (Mr. Frost) 3

Also ran: Don 145 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Gay Crusader 145 lb. (Mr. Carroll); Vaylock 145 lb. (Mr. Harriman).

Time:—2 mins. 32 4/5 secs.

Won by:—2 lengths, the same.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$15.90; places, 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$3.40; 3rd \$5.80.

Winner Places

Sadko 1120 958

Bag and Baggage 691 755

Pride of Tsingtao 354 504

Don 230 412

Vaylock 38 87

Gay Crusader 35 87

5.—4.00 P.M.—Jordan Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Swatow & Pakhoi's Chiu Quan 165 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1

A. M. L. Soares's Mon Talleman 158 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Rosa) 2

Samson's Cebu 147 lb. (Mr. Butler) 3

Also ran: Bronze Eyes 162 lb. (Mr. Keith-Murray); Christmas Belle 150 lb. (Mr. Caplan); Gold Bar 145 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Good Day 140 lb. (Mr. H. O. Pearce); Guiding Star 140 lb. (Mr. J. C. A. Ingram); Hevellyn 145 lb. (Mr. A. R. Botelho); Much Ado 152 lb. (Mr. Kemble); San Francisco 140 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Sanction 140 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); The Rainstorm 158 lb. (Mr. Frost); The Showeller 144 lb. (Mr. Noronha); Tien Feng Shan 140 lb. (Mr. Channon); Venturous 145 lb. (Mr. Label); Whitehall 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung).

Time:—1 min. 31 3/5 secs.

Won by:—1 1/2 lengths, the same.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$18.40; places, 1st \$3.20; 2nd \$12.70; 3rd \$3.20.

Winner Places

The Gadwall 733 879

Chiu Quan 543 636

Cebu 385 635

Mon Talleman 156 270

Christmas Belle 133 256

Gold Bar 80 112

The Rainstorm 53 95

Sanction 60 81

Hevellyn 57 62

The Showeller 15 30

Good Day 11 19

Bronze Eyes 16 18

Whitehall 4 15

Much Ado 4 15

San Francisco 10 13

Sunning 5 10

Venturous 4 7

Tien Feng Shan 1 6

Guiding Star 1 6

6.—4.30 P.M.—Nathan Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

Dunbar & Reidy's Champagne Bay 165 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 1

Y. T. Fung's Indiana 155 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Rosa) 2

Samson's Navy Hall 165 lb. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 3

Also ran: Adam 145 lb. (Mr. Butler); African Eve 145 lb. (Mr. Lobel); Chivalrous 150 lb. (Mr. Tuxford); Cupid 140 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Deveron 157 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Kate 150 lb. (Mr. J. E. Noronha); King's Parade 144 lb. (Mr. A. A. B. Botelho); Myrtle Leaf 140 lb. (Mr. Ingram); Orlando 142 lb. (Mr. H. P. Channon); Punch 145 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Royal Flush 140 lb. (Mr. Caplan); Wakefield 155 lb. (Mr. Carroll); White Heather 145 lb. (Mr. D. Black); Wonderful Stag 152 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Rosa); Workable Stag 165 lb. (Mr. Frost).

Time:—2 mins. 58 5/5 secs.

Won by:—2 lengths, the same.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$60.60; places, 1st \$21.00; 2nd \$8.30; 3rd \$10.40.

Winner Places

Indiana 618 808

Workable Stag 605 718

Wonderful Stag 448 623

Navy Hall 369 502

Punch 189 292

Champagne Bay 187 170

Deveron 64 138

Kate 26 55

Adam 45 78

King's Parade 26 50

Chivalrous 9 17

Royal Flush 9 16

Wakefield 5 9

Cupid 5 9

Myrtle Leaf 2 7

African Eve 2 6

White Heather 3 8

Time:—1 min. 31 3/5 secs.

Won by:—1 1/2 lengths, the same.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$18.40; places, 1st \$3.20; 2nd \$12.70; 3rd \$3.20.

Winner Places

The Gadwall 733 879

Chiu Quan 543 636

Cebu 385 635

Mon Talleman 156 270

Christmas Belle 133 256

Gold Bar 80 112

The Rainstorm 53 95

Sanction 60 81

Hevellyn 57 62

The Showeller 15 30

Good Day 11 19

Bronze Eyes 16 18

Whitehall 4 15

Much Ado 4 15

San Francisco 10 13

Sunning 5 10

Venturous 4 7

Tien Feng Shan 1 6

Guiding Star 1 6

7.—5.00 P.M.—Austin Plate.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

Clifford of this Season that have started at least three times at Race Meetings of this Club, and have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes. Weight for inches as per scale, 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes. Jockey allowance, Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

Parl-mutuel, winner \$9.30; places, 1st \$3.00; 2nd \$11.40.

Winner Places

California 1040 562

Snappy Eve 420 349

Christmas Joy 319 210

Golden Star 302 263

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, OCT. 9, 1932.

MOTORING IN 1933 TO BE SAFER.

Great Improvements In New Models.

"ROBOT" MECHANISMS.

Whether or not it is desirable for 1933 motorists to make their appearance when 1932 is not half-spent, it is a matter of fact that the policy of getting early of the mark in clearly popular with British motor manufacturers, for out of those who are in a state of vigorous life, about one-third have already announced new programmes.

The outstanding feature of these 1933 models is a class improvement in gear box construction, affording, first, greater quietness of all-round operation, and, second, ease of control. The latter is in some instances still further enhanced by some form of automatic clutch.

These developments, which equally to American cars, are so fitted and so valuable, progressive. Nevertheless, it appears that there are still die-hards to whom they do not appeal.

These will tell you that "Robot" and "semi-automatic" mechanisms take the fun out of motoring. But that, far from being the real case, merely shows that the reactionaries are ignorant of modern cars, or, at least, of the requirements which they are to satisfy.

A SLAM.
To the average motorist the gear change, particularly that down-change, which can be so vital, has always been a bugbear. He, and she, too, will see the fact that in the new season's models the lever or, better still, the little steering-wheel control, can be slammed into the requisite notch with the absolute confidence that no ill results will follow.

The problem of the old-fashioned gear-change has been the cause of many crashes in the past, for it so often tended to engender the driver's attention. This era with the new simple-change system are definitely safer.

In addition to that, they enable the "non-mechanically minded" to get better results from his vehicle. To some extent this is humbly offensive, for they deplore the reduction in the scope for personal skill. But they may take heart in one unalterable fact.

The mechanism has yet to be devised which will not exclusively yield its best to understanding and sympathetic control. Even with the so-called "Robot" transmission the good driver will easily excel the indifferent.

Most of us want to get the "best out of" our cars, and we should be satisfied that those things are real improvements which make for the lessening of muscular effort, for decrease of noise and fuss, for swift and certain control, and for generally enhanced performance.

Automobile engineers have long recognised that, given the fool-proof multi-speed gear-box that would always do exactly what it was told, the small, low-taxed low-running-cost chassis could be made to do, without effort or other disadvantage, what formerly was expected only of a much more powerful affair.

This consummation they now have in several practical expressions, and it is good to see that the British technicians are taking all the benefits they can from it. The latest sort of gear-box has been devised in deference to popular opinion—and in motorcars, as in all other things, vox populi is inevitably right.

It has been asking for "safer motoring," and it is going to get it. How many light car owners, I wonder, realise that after they have driven hard for even a moderate number of miles, the temperature of the oil in the crankcase reaches practically that of boiling water—202 degrees Fahrenheit? Formerly the oil temperature rarely exceeded (Continued at foot of next column).

China Agriculture Opportunity - Vast Field For Firm's Expansion

A HUGE INVESTMENT

The China Agricultural Development Company, Ltd., has made considerable progress in the past, and the field of its labour offers it a tremendous opportunity for profitable expansion.

At the recent annual meeting of the company, at which Directors Messrs C. Champkin, W. J. Hanson and F. M. Ellis and Shareholders were present, the chairman, Mr. L. Dowdall, made an optimistic report.

"I will give you a report on the progress which we have made in the first ten and a half months of working. The total Revenue expenditure for this period was \$331,094.67. In view of the magnitude of the potential market and of the profits to be made in Mixed Fertilizers in China this amount must be considered very small," he said.

"If this expenditure is compared with the money spent in introducing their products by any of the other Fertilizer Companies now doing millions of Dollars worth of business in China it will be seen to be very small indeed. If, on the other hand, the results which we have obtained through this expenditure, that is to say the sale in the first ten and a half months of business of nearly \$31,000 worth of our Complete Mixed Fertilizers, we are bound to admit that these results are gratifying.

"The pioneers in the Chemical Fertilizer business in China spent millions in advertising and propaganda work and it was several years before they were able to gain any footing at all. Our remarkable success is attributable to the fact that Complete Mixed Fertilizers are essential to the success of Agriculture in China and they have not hitherto been available to the mass of Chinese farmers," he went on. "The only Chemical Fertilizer used to any large extent in China is Sulphate of Ammonia, which is imported.

"The large importers of this produce know and freely admit that a Complete Mixed Fertilizer is superior for the needs of the Chinese farmer and must in the near future come to be extensively used.

View Confirmed.
"This is emphatically confirmed by Mr. Fung, Director of Agriculture at Lingnan University and by Professor Reissner of the Nankin Agricultural College.

"The amount of fertilizers imported into China runs into very large figures. The Sulphate of Ammonia alone imported in 1930 amounted to nearly Three Million Piculs as against little more than a quarter of a million piculs in 1924. This will give some idea of the rapid growth of the business. And yet, large as these figures are, they represent only about one per cent. of the actual needs of the Country. America, when compared with China, may be considered virtually a virgin country having been cultivated for only some 200 to 300 years as compared with 4,000 or (Continued from previous column).

With cheap oil this high temperature spells trouble, because there is a tendency for carbon deposits to collect in the crankcase, with a real danger of the oil-ways becoming choked, and so restricting the circulation of the oil.

Manufacturers have solved the problem by producing an oil with greater resistance to heat than the cheaper varieties, and motorists who want to avoid having their bearings worn out are well advised to be careful in their selection of (Continued at foot of next column).

MIRACLES WITH SHEET STEEL.

Triumph Of Ingenuity.

Should any of our readers, when on leave, find themselves near Oxford an opportunity should not be missed to visit the works of the Pressed Steel Company where miracles are performed with Sheet Steel.

One experiences a feeling of awe in these works when standing under the giant presses and see the complete side of a saloon car appear from what had a few seconds earlier been a flat sheet of steel. Every machine in the works is a triumph of ingenuity, requiring the minimum of skill to operate, but producing the most exact results.

Steel bodies are becoming more popular every day, and it is interesting to note that even the cheapest of cars are now incorporating them. The raw material entered left as a complete four-door saloon body, painted, upholstered, fitted with safety glass, and ready to be dropped on to the chassis.

Pressing steel is a highly specialised job, and only those who can see the actual processes can appreciate the intricacy of the different operations. The owners of this up-to-date factory welcome visitors if a previous appointment is made.

(Continued from previous column).

Company, namely 8,500 Shares of \$10 each, be issued for subscription to be offered first to our present Shareholders. The reasons for this are that the demand for our Fertilizers has already been created to a large extent and it will be to meet it and expand our business rapidly we must have available Capital. Our Chop is rapidly becoming known and it is important that we follow up our initial success and get it firmly established before we are limited by competitors. We will then not need to fear competition.

For Larger Profit.
"With sufficient Capital available, considerably opening our own Branches and thus saving Agency commissions. From what I have said it will be seen that we are well justified in issuing the balance of our Shares and thus bringing the business to complete success.

"Many applications have already been received for Shares in the proposed issue and it is hoped that all, or as many as possible of the shares will be taken up by our present Shareholders."

There being no discussion it was proposed by Mr. Dowdall, seconded by Mr. J. T. Bagram that the Report and Balance Sheet be accepted. The motion was carried without dissent.

New Stock Issue.
The Directors, retiring, offered themselves for re-election and were re-elected for the present year.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, Auditors, retired and offering themselves for re-election were re-elected for the present year.

It was then proposed by Mr. F. M. Ellis, "That the unissued balance of the Authorized Capital of the Company, namely 8,500 Shares of \$10 each be forthwith issued for subscription."

"That they be offered first, and until the 21st instant, exclusively to Shareholders at present on the Register, at par fully paid."

"That thereafter, should there be any unissued shares, they be offered to the public at par or above at the discretion of the Board of Directors, also fully paid."

"That applications for shares of this issue be accompanied by a deposit of \$5 per Share and that the balance of the issued value of the Shares be payable on allotment falling within the deposit of \$5 per Share be liable to forfeiture."

The Motion was put to the Meeting and carried unanimously.

NAME OF "AUSTIN" IS MARK OF QUALITY.

Comfort And Control In Light Cars.

HIGH EFFICIENCY.

Austin cars are devised on graceful lines and scientifically constructed, and the name Austin is the recognised hall-mark of quality. They embody comfort and control, reliability in a high degree. Their remarkably low price and economical running cost constitute such an appeal to prudent purchasers, that they challenge comparison with any motor car in the world.

Every possible requirement of the motorist is provided for in the wide range and variety of Austin Cars. Of Saloons, there are no less than 14 models, ranging from the handsome and distinguished Ranelagh 7-seater Limousine or Landaulet, to the very neat and efficient miniature Seven 4-seater saloon. Each and all provide roomy, comfortable seating, there is wide vision, ready access, easy signalling convenience, and that efficient and controlled ventilation so desirable in an enclosed car. For those who prefer it, a sliding sunshine roof is now supplied at small extra cost.

The engine and chassis are designed and built to develop and maintain an excellent power output and give maximum service for minimum wear. That access to every part which may require adjustment or attention shall be easy, has been a first consideration. Throughout the whole series of models, the suitability of engine, chassis and body has been studied and arranged, so that each car is thoroughly equipped for the work it will have to perform.

This close attention to detail has resulted in an efficiency and endurance which is an admitted excellence in Austin cars; and has earned for them their world-wide reputation for dependability. Austin touring cars are splendid examples of the highest development of the open type. All exterior fittings chromium plated.

TWO WOMEN CIRCLE AUSTRALIA.

Harrowing Experiences Of Sisters.

A circuit of Australia, which although undertaken as a pleasure trip included also some harrowing experiences, was recently completed by two intrepid sisters, Mrs. H. F. Holman and Mrs. D. W. Cummin, according to word received here by the Plymouth Motor Corporation. The entire trek covered more than 12,000 miles, yet nothing more serious happened to their car than a broken ignition wire and four punctures.

The travellers started out from Sydney. One Deception Bay Road, not far out of Brisbane, they encountered the first stretch of bad road. Between Townsville and Ingham, in the course of 100 miles they had to ford 200 creeks, and to negotiate the Ubungie Swamp between Gardwell and Innisfail were obliged to wade the boggy surface with noya vines and chopped saplings as they went along.

In the Gulf country they visited the farthest north station in Australia. After a few days shooting alligator along the East Alligator River, in Arnhem Land, the adventurers began their long drag from the northwest coast. The road—a zig-zag track—cuts inland through the Kimberleys and crosses the Margaret River to Derby.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements. Set up in this style and to appear in the Hong Kong Sunday Herald, by the end of the month. The rate is 10 words for the first week, 8 words for the second week, and 6 words for the third week. The minimum charge is 10 words for the first week. The rate is 10 words for the first week, 8 words for the second week, and 6 words for the third week. The minimum charge is 10 words for the first week.

We're EXPERTS

THROUGH years of experience, during which time we have handled practically every known make of car, we have qualified as experts in this business.

COSTS Are Low

That's why our business has grown so rapidly. That's why we're in a position to correct any trouble in any car at any time.

GASCON MOTOR CO.

410, Portland Street, Kowloon. Dial 56242.
(behind Wallace Harper & Co.)



FISK

AIR-FLIGHT

PRINCIPLE TYRES

MEANS MORE

mileage

GUARANTEE TO OUTWEAR ANY TYRE OF EQUAL PRICE WHEN RUN UNDER THE SAME CONDITIONS.

Obtainable at all garages upon request.

Sole Distributors:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Telephone 28011.

Hong Kong Bank Building.



SEND YOUR FRIENDS AT HOME.



AND WHEN YOU GO HOME KEEP IN TOUCH THROUGH

THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

WEEKLY EDITION OF THE "CHINA MAIL"

Published Every Friday at 3a, Wyndham St.
Telephone 20022.

HOTTER Sparks BETTER Lighting— with Firestone BATTERIES

Let us show you Firestone Batteries with both rubber and wood insulation, extra height or high over size plates and other features for extra long and dependable service under hard driving conditions.



The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd.
33, Wong Nei Chung Road
The Asiatic American Co.,
70, Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong, and at Canton
and Wuchow.

"I AM YOUR BEST FRIEND."

6. I will help you over difficult time.

Write to:—

D. O. DE SILVA, Agent,
Sun Life Assurance Co.
of Canada,
Gloucester Building,
Hong Kong.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS FOR MOTOR CARS.

May Be Utilised As
Panel Lights.

TEST ALREADY MADE.

Use of ultra-violet rays to make visible at night the instrument panels of automobiles is foreseen as a possible result of development work being done with the ray by Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. Although these rays are invisible, they increase the natural fluorescence of radium dial markings so that instruments coated with radium are clearly visible at night. Extensive experiments have already been carried out by Westinghouse on airplane instrument panels.

Regarding automotive applications, J. H. Kurlander of Westinghouse, says: "Artificial light on automobile dashboards has always been more or less of an objection in night driving. The glow of light in the driver's seat often produces reflections in the windshield and interferes with a clear view of the road ahead. The ideal situation, or that allowing greatest contrast between the view of the road and the interior of the car, has no light whatsoever for the instrument board.

"Although some degree of illumination is convenient in facilitating operation of the car controls, these duties are generally performed to-day by second nature. Yet, every driver desires illumination of his instruments. Why not follow the practice of airplane manufacturers and paint the dial markings with invisible ultra-violet rays from a concealed source? All instruments could be then read at a glance through from the objectionable light that tends to impair the driver's vision and interfere with his observation of the road and traffic ahead.

"The use of ultra-violet radiations in this manner is perhaps of more immediate value on buses and trucks which do a majority of night driving. To have the interior completely dark would be in keeping with the present practice of bus drivers cruising at night, but more important, the instruments could still be read conveniently and quickly. For pleasure cars, although it would be of added convenience, the need is not so imperative. Yet such use of ultra-violet rays would certainly be a talking point for the salesman."

WATCH THE AMMETER!

If you should observe that your ammeter appears to be showing a higher charge than usual, ask yourself whether you have "topped up" the battery lately. A very badly neglected battery may have its electrolyte so low that there is very little resistance in the circuit. Go at once to the nearest chemist or garage for that distilled water.

New Developments In Car World

Progress Of Design
During Past
FUTURE INNOVATIONS

To a casual observer it may seem that the striking difference between the cars of 1923 and the 1932 models which are already appearing is due to steady yearly improvements. Commenting on this subject The Motor in a recent issue says that this view is to some extent correct, but closer investigation shows clearly that, year by year, various components have had a much larger share of the limelight than have others. There are, in short, fashions in new developments just as in ever, other department of human activity.

One year four-wheel braking is discussed and developed almost to the exclusion of all other parts of a car; this was in 1923. For, one or two aggressive years designers and the public remained actively interested in braking, but, in the meantime other champions held the field, witness the balloon-tyre developments of 1924. Naturally, it takes longer than a year for new features such as these to become generally adopted and to be refined into a wholly suitable form so that one change overlaps another.

All the while steady and valuable work is proceeding upon the improvement of other components, so that in practically every part each year's "model" is to some extent better than its predecessor. Such changes, being gradual, do not always receive the appreciation which they deserve; an outstanding example is found in the literally enormous advance in engine performance which has occurred, gradually, during the ten-year period under review.

"ELEMENTARY" CARS. A glance backwards through these years will help to elucidate the steps which have led us from the serviceable but relatively elementary cars of 1923 to the highly developed productions now being announced; we may also find ourselves able to make a shrewd guess at the trend of current and future changes.

The four-wheel brake introductions of 1923-24 and the balloon-tyre phase which overlapped them rendered essential changes and improvements in steering gears and springing systems; this trend has continued up to the present time and has not yet finished by any means. Wheel wobble became troublesome, was vanquished and reappeared later when road speeds increased—only to be overcome once again. The well-base rim appeared and endured.

The next "Show-to-Show" period (1925-26) was mainly notable for the real commencement of the saloon car fashion; from that time onwards the proportion of closed cars sold increased rapidly at the expense of tourers. Whereas an open model had previously always cost less than a saloon, the price difference began to shrink, eventually to disappear. Furthermore, makers of small chassis found that they had to list a saloon model in cases where previously only a tourer was offered.

BOX-LIKE SALOONS. The box-like saloon was soon found to amplify all chassis noise to an alarming extent, matched only by its ability to reverberate in sympathy with mechanical vibrations.

Designers concentrated on the problem, and an important result was the development of low-priced six-cylinder cars; the better mechanical balance and smoother torque obtained with a large number of cylinders relieved the body noise problem. In 1925 there were no fewer than 26 new six-cylinder chassis at Olympia; the trend continued, and within a few years the "six" previously found only in expensive cars—became thoroughly established for cars of medium price. Other chassis trends of the 1925-27 period were towards lower frames and quieter gears; both prompted by the success of the saloon.

Examining the 1927-28 period we find coachwork again to the fore. The fabric-covered body was seen everywhere, both the Weymann flexible type and the rigid-frame system being well represented. However, while fabric held the field in Europe, America was rapidly acquiring the knowledge necessary for building a body economically from steel pressings, finished in cellulose.

At that time, too, modern features such as the single-frame windshield, unsplinterable glass and sliding roofs began really to attract wide-spread attention.

CHASSIS CHANGES. Chassis changes were less obvious; but included the more general use of coil ignition, rear tanks, servo brakes and one-shaft lubrication, apart from the continued six-cylinder engine trend and (in America) concurrent development of "lights."

Unquestionably, the gearbox held the centre of the stage in the next period—1928-29. Free-wheel ex-

BIG DEVELOPMENT IN SIX-WHEELERS.

Advantage Of Federal
Double-Duty Truck.

FIRST IN FAR EAST.

The Double-Duty 6-wheeler Federal truck has been recently constructed and is on the Far East market for the first time. The agency is in Shanghai. It is engineered, designed and built by Federal, with exclusive patented Federal features.

It is the only 6-wheel truck of its type with 6-wheel hydraulic brakes.

It is specially built for 6-wheel operation, built to handle 3-ton loads under normal conditions and deliver the utmost in mileage life.

It is exclusively Federal—a complete unit of transportation, the standard Federal Warranty covering the entire equipment. Responsibility for its performance rests entirely with Federal—a distinct advantage to operators that is not possible where the 6-wheel feature is installed as an attachment.

Among many other advantages of the Federal Double-Duty truck, is pronounced ease of riding, a feature much appreciated by operators, and one which has an actual cash value. Perishable commodities such as fruits and vegetables, groceries and bakery products, are protected from jolts and jars and thus kept in the best marketable condition so as to command highest prices. Furniture, glassware and other breakable merchandise is hauled without the risk of damage.

This is accomplished by exclusive Federal design and construction, providing for proper weight distribution on all 6 wheels and balanced spring suspension, thus reducing shocks from road impacts and prolonging the life of the body and chassis as well as protecting the payload. The weight is so carried between the wheels that it is very slightly affected when the vehicle is travelling uneven road surfaces.

This Federal Double-Duty 6-wheel model incorporates among other features, two pairs of rear springs (one pair on each side), which are mounted above and below on trunnion pins with double bearings spaced to give ample bearing area, great stability and balanced load distribution.

Experiments proceeded apace in England, only to be discarded and then utilized (later) in the United States. Another innovation, which has had a more glorious subsequent history, is the self-changing or selective gearbox, introduced on certain 1929 models, by Messrs. Armstrong Siddeley. The success of this box needs no emphasis. The "silent-third" principle also began to "take on" in this period of intensive gearbox development, and we should not forget that Messrs. Riley were to the fore here; their use of helical gears set a fashion.

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whittall's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.
ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

MORRIS.—Doddwell & Co., Ltd., Ice House Street. Tel. 28021.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

OPEL.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Rd., Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

REIO.—Lam Ying-yan, David House, 67-69, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 24759.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

STUDEBAKER.—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

WILLIS CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

WILLIS KNIGHT CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.

FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

REIO.—Lam Ying-yan, David House, 67-69, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 24759.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

WILLIS KNIGHT TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

WILLIS TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

MOTOR CYCLES.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.

NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

MICHELIN TYRES.—Geeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

DE SOTO

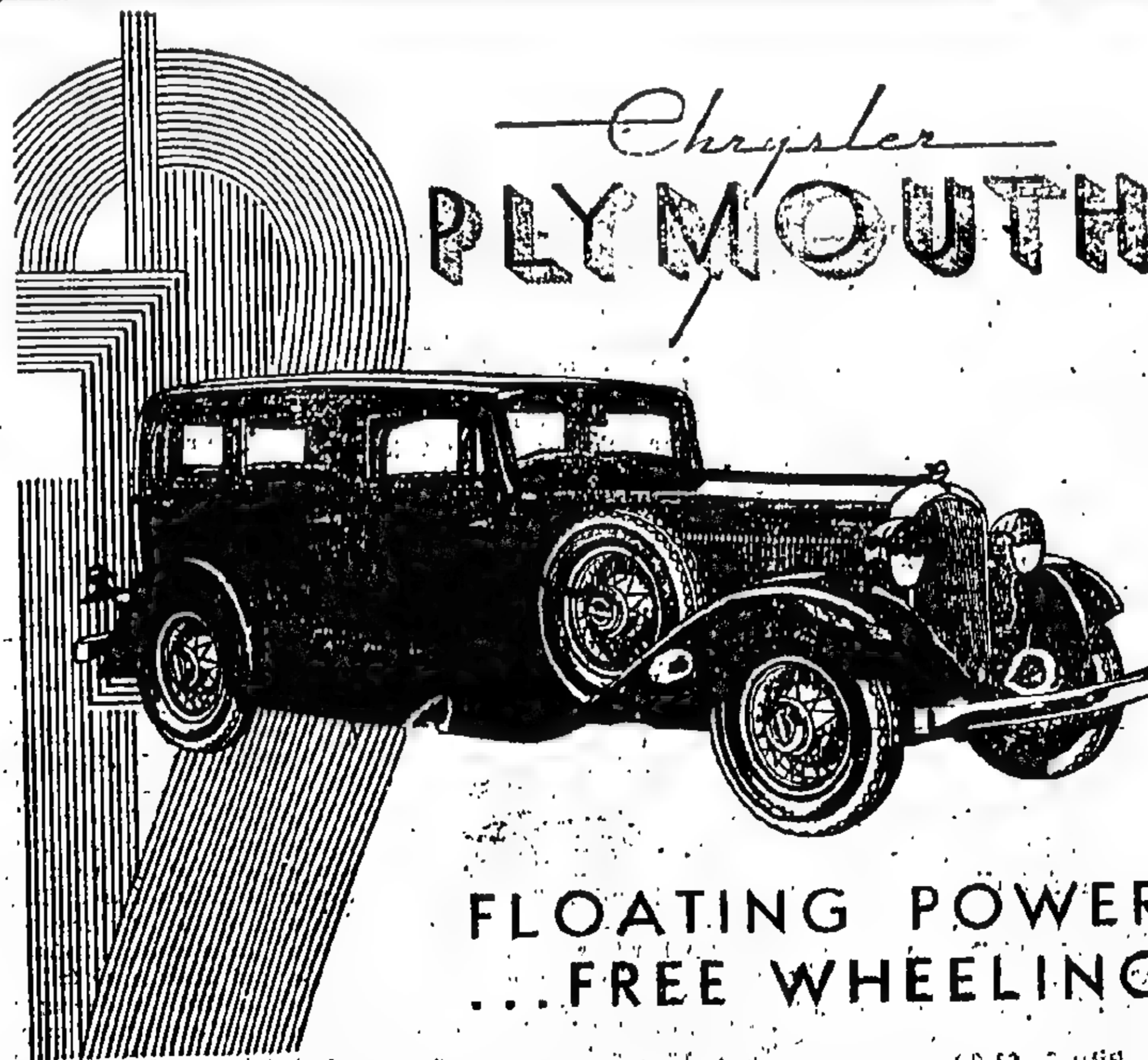
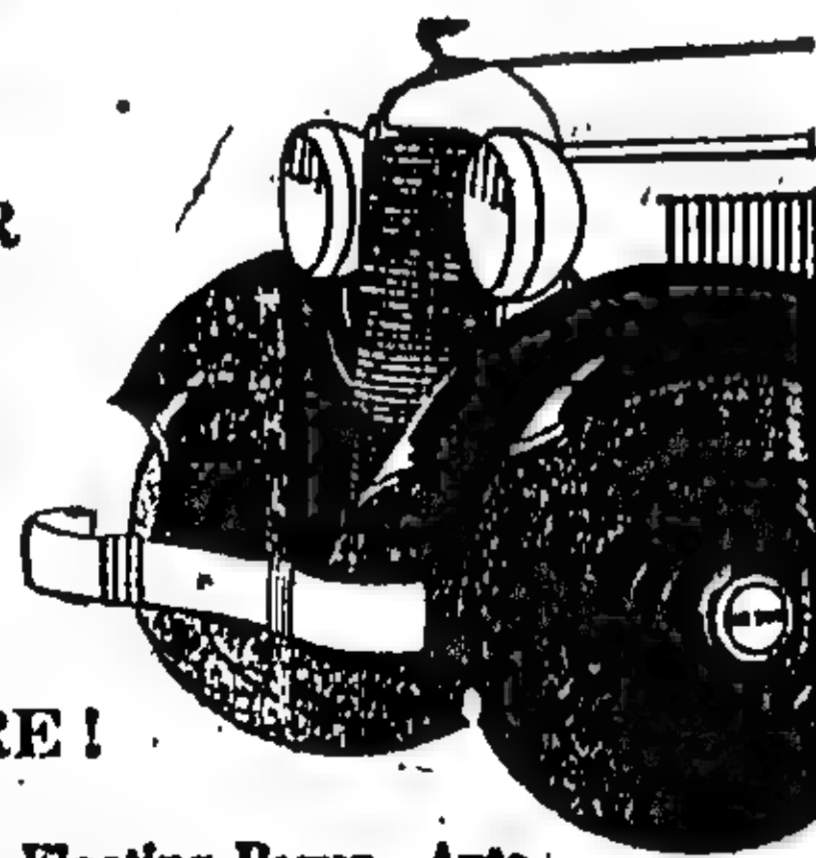
THE "IT" CAR

WITH FEATURES YOU
POSITIVELY CANNOT
FIND IN ANY
OTHER MAKE
OF CAR.

HERE THEY ARE!

The New De Soto Six. Floating Power—Automatic Clutch—Free Wheeling—Double-Drop Frame—Silent Gear Selector—Weatherproof Hydraulic Brakes—All-Steel Bodies—and many other exclusive engineering developments.

Keep your eyes open. If you see the smartest car in town flash by you, it must be a De Soto.



FLOATING POWER
...FREE WHEELING



At every smart gathering you will see Chrysler. Speed, Beauty, Stamina, Advanced Design—these attributes are the same in every land, and everyone knows Chrysler has them all.

Chrysler cars are distinctive, as distinctive as the owners of these new Chryslers. Look around and see how many of the best people ride in Chryslers.

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

Telephone 27914.

71, 73 & 75 Hennessy Road, Wanchai.

Telephone 27914.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

To get what you want
when you want it—
**40 Words One Insertion
50 Cents Prepaid.**
Every additional word 5 cents.

We provide the largest circulation
for your "want ads." in Hong
Kong and South China.

FOR SALE.

PIANOFORTES upright iron grando,
guaranteed made for the climate from
\$250. Gramophones, records, Hawaiian
Guitars, Mandolins, Strings for Vi-
olin, and other instruments. Store, 25,
Nathan Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.—Ornate Rotary Reproduc-
ing Machine. Quite new, 200 Copies
from one original, 6 months' supply
Carbon Paper. Only outlay small
quantity Methylated Spirit. Working
Simplicity itself, £20 or nearest
offer. Write Leading Sig. R. Dance,
R.M.S. Devonshire.

WANTED KNOWN.

THE "STAR OF BETHLEHEM"—
17, Queen's Road, 1st floor. Dealers
in Religious Articles and Art. Repro-
ductions. Gold framed pictures a
speciality. Weekly arrivals from
Europe. Souvenirs of Jerusalem,
Bethlehem, Lourdes, Lileux, Fatima.
Any order for Churches undertaken.
Promptly executed.

TUITION GIVEN.

MISS DE COUDAR'S SELECT
DANCING ACADEMY, for adults, 17,
Queen's Road (Special fees for Service
Men). Latest fancy steps in all ball-
room dances, including the French and
Argentine TANGOS.

HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF
MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road (greatly re-
duced fees for Service Men). All in-
struments taught by European Teach-
ers. SINGING (French and Italian
Methods) by professional lady teach-
ers. Full stage training. RAIL-
WAY Classes.

LANGUAGES taught at the UNI-
VERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL, 17,
Queen's Road, (School for Adults);
English, French, Italian, Spanish,
Portuguese, Latin, German, Dutch,
Mandarin, Russian, Hungarian, Danish,
Japanese, Cantonese, Mandarin, Chi-
nese Dialects. Eighteen Teachers in
attendance. Private Evening Classes
daily.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LAN-
GUAGE and Characters taught by
Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books.
Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid
progress ensured. Explanations in
English given to beginners. Partic-
ular coaching in pronunciation.
Terms moderate. Special references.
Examination successful. 10, Wyndham
Street, 2nd floor.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road,
Kowloon. Under European Manage-
ment. Excellent cuisine. Modern
Apartment. Terms Moderate. Three
minutes from ferry. Tel. 5787.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY
RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situat-
ed on mid-levels, in large grounds next
to Bowen Road Station, with easy ac-
cess to town. Cool Single and Double
rooms. With Bathrooms attached.
Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking.
Phone 24237.

TUITION WANTED.

WANTED.—Experienced teacher in
Book-keeping after Office hours. Pri-
vate lessons only. Write Box No. 321,
c/o "Sunday Herald."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by PUBLIC AUCTION
to be held on TUESDAY, the
11th day of October, 1932, at
3 p.m., at the Office of the
Public Works Department, by
Order of His Excellency the Gov-
ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land
at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony
of Hong Kong, for a term of 75
years, with the option of renewal
at a Crown Rent to be fixed
by the Surveyor of His Majesty
the King, for one further term of
75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Lot No.	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value
1	Boundaries as shown on the plan.	1.5000	£1,500.00
2	Boundaries as shown on the plan.	1.5000	£1,500.00
3	Boundaries as shown on the plan.	1.5000	£1,500.00
4	Boundaries as shown on the plan.	1.5000	£1,500.00
5	Boundaries as shown on the plan.	1.5000	£1,500.00
6	Boundaries as shown on the plan.	1.5000	£1,500.00
7	Boundaries as shown on the plan.	1.5000	£1,500.00
8	Boundaries as shown on the plan.	1.5000	£1,500.00
9	Boundaries as shown on the plan.	1.5000	£1,500.00
10	Boundaries as shown on the plan.	1.5000	£1,500.00

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

Monday, 10th October, 1932.

ON This Day the hours of
business at our various es-
tablishments will be as follows:—
Main Store will be closed ex-
ception the Grocery Department
which will be open from 7.30 a.m.
to 8.30 a.m. for Pass Books only.
Peak Store open 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Cafe, Corner House, Bread Depot
and Kowloon Branch open as usual.
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

MACAO RACES

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

Autumn Race Meeting.

Sunday, 10th October, 1932.

The Macao ST. LEGER is

the 5th Race.

First Saddling Bell at 1.00 p.m.

First Race at 1.30 p.m.

Admission:—

To Members' Enclosure \$2.00

To Public Enclosure .40 Cts.

Members MUST show their

Badges to gain admittance.

LADIES are cordially invited to

attend the RACES without charge.

No LADIES tickets will be issued.

Tiffins, Teas and Refreshments will

be obtainable at the Race Course

at reasonable prices.

COASTWISE, a book of cartoons on

the China Coast, cleverly drawn by

"Aigle" Bennett. Newspaper Enter-
prise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A,
Wyndham St. Price \$1.00.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.

On sale at all book-stalls and at the

office of the Publishers, 3A, Wynd-
ham Street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and

promptly printed. "China Mail"
Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and
ENTRY FORMS for the
Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be
held on SATURDAY, 22nd October,
1932, (weather permitting) may be
obtained at the Secretary's Office,
the Club House, Happy Valley, the
Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club,
and the Stables, Village Road.
Entrails close at 12 o'clock NOON
on THURSDAY, 13th October, 1932.
By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Acting Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE ELEVEN EXTRA RACE
MEETING will be held
(Weather Permitting) at HAPPY
VALLEY on SATURDAY, 8th Oc-
tober, and on MONDAY, 10th Oc-
tober, 1932, commencing at 2 p.m.
on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at
1.30 p.m.

MEMBER'S ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they

and their Ladies must wear their

Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be

admitted to the Members' Enclo-
sure.

Badges admitting Non-Members

to the Members' Enclosure and

Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for

Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for

Ladies (Both including Tax) are

obtainable through the SECRE-
TARY upon introduction by a

Member, such Member to be re-
sponsible for Payment of All Chits,
&c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure

will NOT be on sale at the

Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be

permitted in either Enclosure dur-
ing the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered

from the No. 1 Boy in advance.

Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the

Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day

including Tax, for all Persons, in-
cluding Ladies, and is payable at

the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform

are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c.,

will not be permitted to operate

within the Precincts of the Hong-
kong Jockey Club during the Race

Meeting.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Actg. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th October, 1932.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scien-
tist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, October 9, 1932,

11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Are Sin, Disease, and

Death Real?"

The Sunday School is held on

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at

6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address,
open:—

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to

12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7

p.m.

The Public is cordially invited

to attend the service and visit the

Reading Room.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by

A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.

W. KAY, M.A.

W. L. MANDYSH, M.A., B.Sc.

PRICE \$1.00.

NOW ON SALE AT THE

PUBLISHERS.

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.,

China Mail Office.

(Continued from Page 8.)

BORDERERS REGISTER FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

Holmes Brilliant in Goal

At Sookunpoo, a great struggle
was provided between the Artillery-
men's weight and the smartness and
agility of the Borderers forwards,
the latter's artistry giving the
Borderers their first victory this
season with a 4 goals to one victory.

The Artillery halves, were prone

to lie too far back with the result

that their forwards were given

little support from the intermediate

line. After holding the Borderers

lively forwards at bay for twenty

minutes, an Artillery defender

slipped to let in Holmes, who open-
ed the scoring. Hamblin was

given an easy chance to put the

Borderers further ahead, when he

intercepted Holmes' goal kick and

netted. Before the interval

Matthias went through on his own

to score a good goal.

With the Borderers gradually

monopolising the game in the

second half, the feature of the game

became the splendid goal-keeping of

Holmes for the Artillery. He suc-
ceeded in stopping numerous shots

from the Borderers forwards, for
whom Lakeman and Morris were

outstanding. The Borderers half-
backs were doing their share of at-
tacking with ease, Wallace being

prominent with shots that kept
Holmes on the alert.

The pace slackened, and the

Artillery forwards were always slow

in finishing, only Stanton being suc-
cessful when he scored towards the

end of the match. Before this

Artillery success, Hamblin, the

Borderers centre forward had placed

the issue beyond doubt with a shot
that beat Holmes by the rebound

off the upright.

Result:

Artillery 1.

Borderers 4.

Art. Bdr. Brown lined out the

following teams:—

R.A.:—Holmes; Suffolk, Gibbons;

Ward, Wroe, Rutter; Stanton;

Smith, Birmingham, Salk and Hill.

Borderers:—Williams; Mount-
ford, Suter; Court, Bebbington,

Wallace; Pritchard, Lakeman,
Hamblin, Morris and Matthias.

LINCOLNS BEAT THE SAINTS
BY ODD GOAL.

Lt. Hocquard Outstanding.

The Lincolns second string play-
ed good open football in their in-
itial game at Happy Valley yester-
day when they defeated St. Joseph's

by the odd goal in seven.

A feature of the game was their

forward play, the ball being swung

about freely, and, although the

grass pitch told against them in the

closing minutes, they were full val-
ue for their victory. Lieut. Hoc-
quard, at outside left, was the out-
standing player with J Santos the live

wire of the "Saints" forward line.

The Lincolns opened on the offen-
sive, but strong kicking by Law-
rence repelled them. The Saints

were the first to open the scoring

Souza netting with a good shot.

The Lincolns, however, soon equal-
ised, Mc Guinness scoring after

Souza had made a good

save from Betts. Malpas

then broke through to give

the newcomers the lead and Hoc-
quard registered the third after a

good run on the left.

In the second half good football

was served up by both sides. From

an attack on the left, Betts scored

the fourth goal for the Lincolns.

The game now took a new turn,

however, and Santos scored twice

for the Saints, the final whistle find-
ing them still struggling for the

equaliser.

Teams:—St. Joseph's:—Souza;

Sah Ralnan, Lawrence; Antony,

Huesan, Moosa; All, Gutierrez,

Souza, Santos and Victor.

Lincolns:—Deacon; Hackford,

Hackett; Betts, Bacon, Potter;

Clayton Barnaby, Malpas, McGui-
ness, Hocquard. Referee Sgt.

Oarmiceneal R. A. M. C.

ATHLETIC ACCEPT THEIR OPPORTUNITIES.

Murrell and Smith Show Promise.

After a hard and well fought

game on the Kowloon ground, the

Chinese Athletic "emerge winners

over the Navy by five goals to two.

The Navy were the first to set the

pace and maintained pressure for a

time with Murrell and Smith as a

left wing pair of great promise.

Chadwick, at centre forward, led

their attack well and was success-
ful in scoring the two Navy goals.

In defence Strickland was very

shaky in goal and was at fault on

numerous occasions. At back Co-
wens played a sterling game in
helping to keep the Chinese for-
wards at bay.

For the Chinese Ko Hung-Chung
was the most successful marksman
and netted on three occasions.
Cheong, Koon-san and Fung King-
tang claimed the other two. The
Chinese were more dangerous in
front of goal, while the Navy for-
wards were liable to become erratic
in their finishing movements.
On their all-round superiority the
Chinese fully deserved their win.

Results:

Navy 2.

Athletic 5.

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"A grand piece of entertainment. Wallace Beery at the top of his form."

—Evening Standard

"There's a thrill and a tear for everybody in this one. 'Hell Divers' is what is known as 'Box-office.' It has got something for everybody."

—Daily Sketch

"Triumph at the Empire 'Hell Divers,' the new M-G-M masterpiece, is a magnificent movie."

—Sunday Times

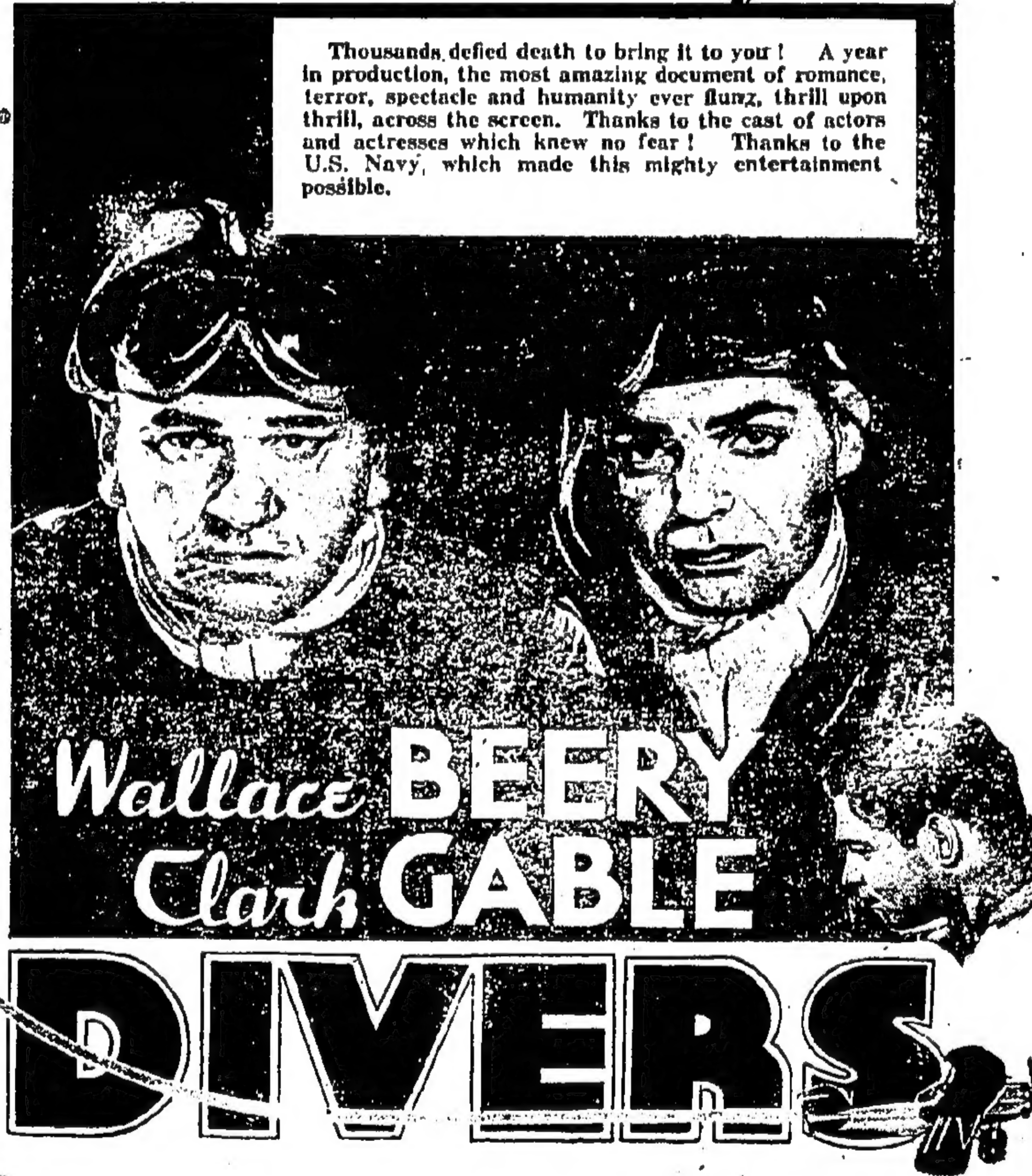
"It is a magnificently photographed production."

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DOROTHY JORDAN, JOHN MILJAN
directed by GEORGE HILL

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"The most ambitious production is 'Hell Divers,' a sensational drama in which Wallace Beery once more reveals what a great actor he is. Magnificent screen entertainment. 'Hell Divers' is a great picture. A masterpiece of efficiency and an achievement of which Hollywood may be proud."

—Daily Mirror

"'Hell Divers' is a vivid epic of the air distinguished by some of the most remarkable features yet presented in photoplay."

—The American

"Stunning air stuff and two attractive stars distinguish this picture."

—The Daily Mirror

"Abounding in exciting air shots that top anything yet shown on the screen."

—The Evening Journal



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Planes that hurl themselves straight down — two miles in less than half-a-minute!

Airplanes, wasps of the navy, searching out the giant Zeppelin above the clouds.

Landing of the Zeppelin on the deck of the battleship.

Sensational night crash of lighted battle plane.

Disaster in the air, high above the clouds.

The race for the airplane carrier across Panama.

The grim fight in the Panama cantina.

The marooning of the plane on the desert island.

The sensational take-off of wounded aviators in the damaged plane.

The breath-taking "crack-up" on the carrier deck.

The burning of the rescue plane.

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

SIX MONTHS AUDITED NET PAID SALES.

NOVEMBER 1, 1931 TO APRIL 24, 1932.

TWENTY-SIX ISSUES 110,084 TWENTY-SIX ISSUES.

Hong Kong, 21st July, 1932.

The Manager,
The Hongkong Herald Publishing Co.,
Hong Kong.

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your instructions we have attended at your office and examined the circulation returns of the Hongkong Sunday Herald for the period from 1st November, 1931 to 24th April, 1932 covering twenty six issues.

We have pleasure in certifying the following figures for the period as correct.

Gross Circulation	113,839 copies.
LESS Free List, Voucher Copies &c.	3,755 "
Net Paid Circulation	110,084 "
Average Net Paid Circulation per issue	4,234 "

Yours faithfully,

PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING,
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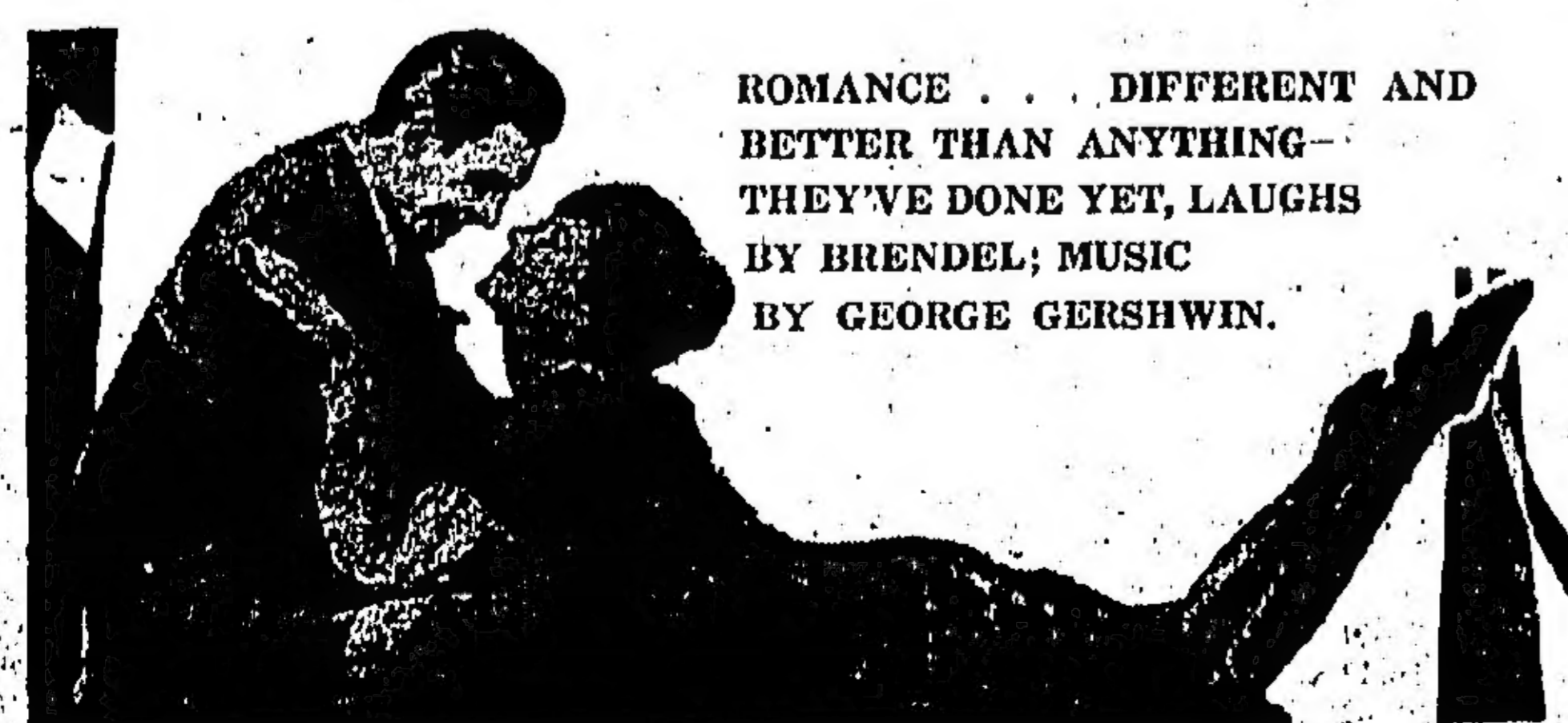
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